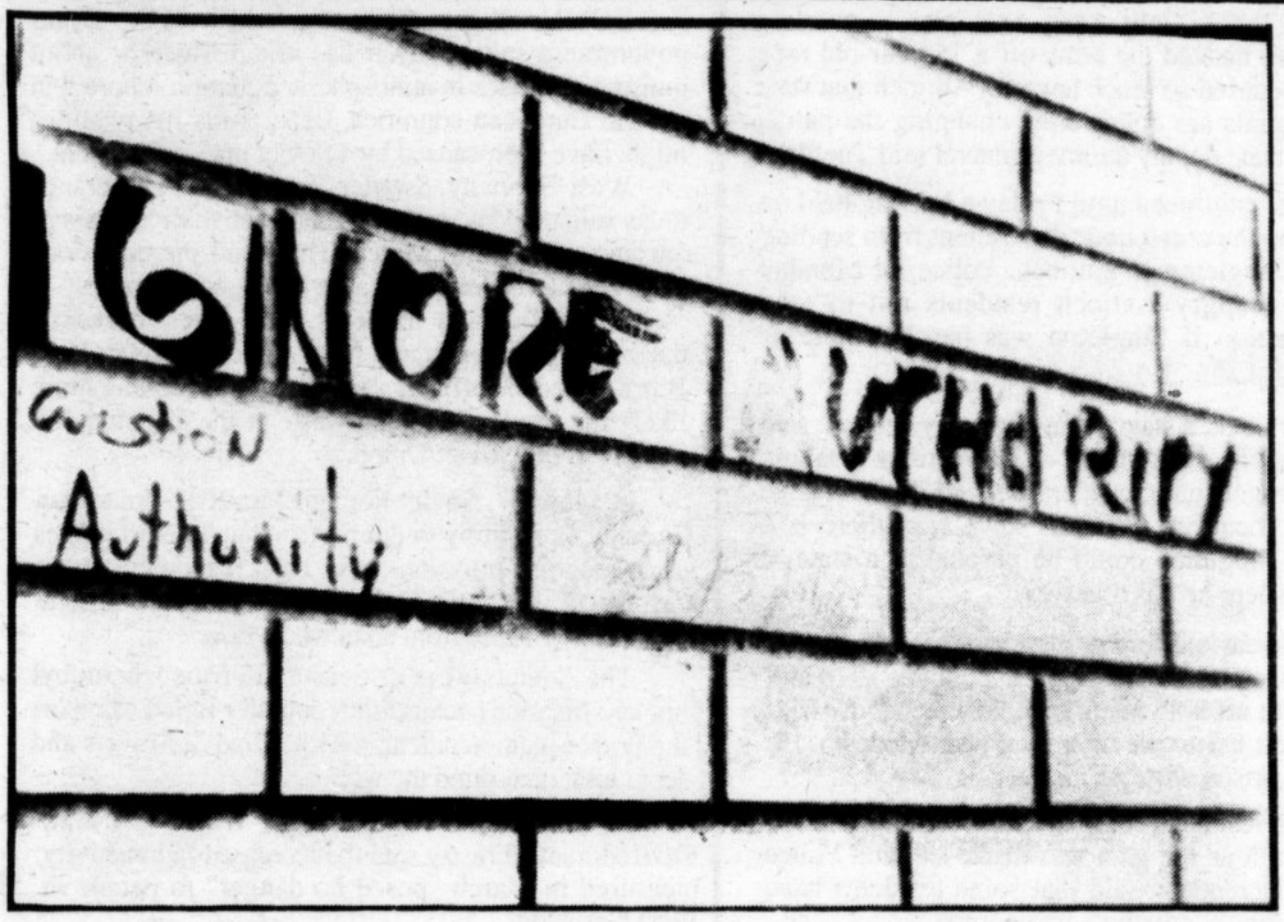
The Daily Campus

Serving the Storrs Community Since 1896

Vol. XC No. 109 | The University of Connecticut | *Wednesday, April 15, 1987*



A PICTURE TELLS A THOUSAND WORDS—These words are spray painted on the walls of the Math Science Building (Mary Dunham photo).

Students to lobby for financial aid

By Michael Coon
Daily Campus Staff

Students from UConn and 20 other campuses statewide will lobby at the legislature tomorrow for increased financial aid and more representation on the state Board of Governors for Higher Education, Jim O'Rourke a lobbyist for the Connecticut Public Interest Research Group said.

"I think there's a definite perception among representatives and the public at large that students don't care about what happens to them at the legislature. We hope the lobby day will help to dispute this," he said.

O'Rourke said state Rep. Jonathan Pelto, Democrat of Mansfield; a representative of senator Christopher Dodd, and Monty Schepeler, president of the Association of Independant Colleges, will meet with students at the state capital in Hartford to discuss the financial aid proposal and the student rights issue.

The student lobby day "will be a forum for students to talk about the successes and the setbacks that have happened at the legislature this year," O'Rourke said.

O'Rourke said that the financial aid package, which calls for an increase in state financial aid to public and private colleges in Connecticut of 25 percent over the next three years "will only happen if the legislature sees public support there tomorrow."

O'Rourke said that ConnPIRG and the Undergraduate Student Government have been lobbying in support of Connecticut senate bill 702, co-sponsored by Pelto, that calls for the "state to take a much larger responsibility for student financial aid at both public and private colleges in the face of a shrinking federal commitment and the rising costs of a four year education."

O'Rourke said that ConnPIRG is also trying to get increased student representation on the board of governors and the Connecticut Student Loan Foundation, a measure sponsored by Pelto.

Jim Damicis, a student lobbying intern for ConnPIRG, said that the "overall state financial aid will be increased by 25 percent" over the next three years if the bill, now in the Appropriations Commitee, is passed.

See page 3

Gorbachev offers to eliminate short-range nuclear weapons

MOSCOW (AP)—Mikhail Gorbachev offered Tuesday to eliminate Soviet short-range nuclear weapons in Europe, which the official news agency Tass said went beyond arms control proposals he made last week.

It quoted the Soviet leader as saying to Secretary of State George Shultz during a 4 1/2-hour meeting; "What are you afraid of? We are for a reliable agreement with the most stringent and all-embracing control."

Gorbachev said during a visit to Czechoslovakia last week that the Soviets would be willing to discuss reductions in tactical, or short-range, nuclear weapons apart from negotiations on climinating medium-range missiles from Europe. Washington says the Soviet advantage in tactical missiles is 130-0.

The effect of the latest proposal was not clear immediately. The two sides have been working toward an agreement on weapons with a range of 600-3,000 miles, but Gorbachev's offer applies to those with a range of 350-600 miles.

NATO allies in Europe have expressed concern about vulnerability to Soviet superiority in tactical weapons and convention forces if medium-range missiles are withdrawn.

In Santa Barbara, deputy White House press secretary Dan Howard said: "I can say that the ideas presented in Tass are interesting and we would take them seriously if true." He said any such proposal must be discussed with NATO allies.

A White House official, speaking on condition of anonymity, saidTuesday afternoon that Shultz had spoken by telephone with President Reagan's national security adviser, Frank Carlucci. He would not comment on the substance.

Charges of espionage by both sides have surrounded the Shultz visit, but nuclear arms dominate his agenda. U.S. and Soviet arms

See page 5

Husky Ambassador Program seeks students to participate in music video

By Jennifer Berry
Daily Campus Staff

If you ever wanted to be on television , now's your chance. The Husky Ambassador Program needs 500 students to participate in a music video called "You Can at UConn" today at Jorgensen Auditorium.

The purpose of the video is to portray student life at UConn, said Alma Scott, co-director of The Husky Ambassador Program.

"Essentially the video is a recruitment tool," Scott said. "2,500 copies will be distributed to high schools across the country, and portions will be shown as a commercial during games on T.V. where UConn is playing," she said.

Five hundred students wearing different outfits ranging from UConn sweatshirts to UConn bed attire to UConn shorts to UConn tee shirts are needed to make the video.

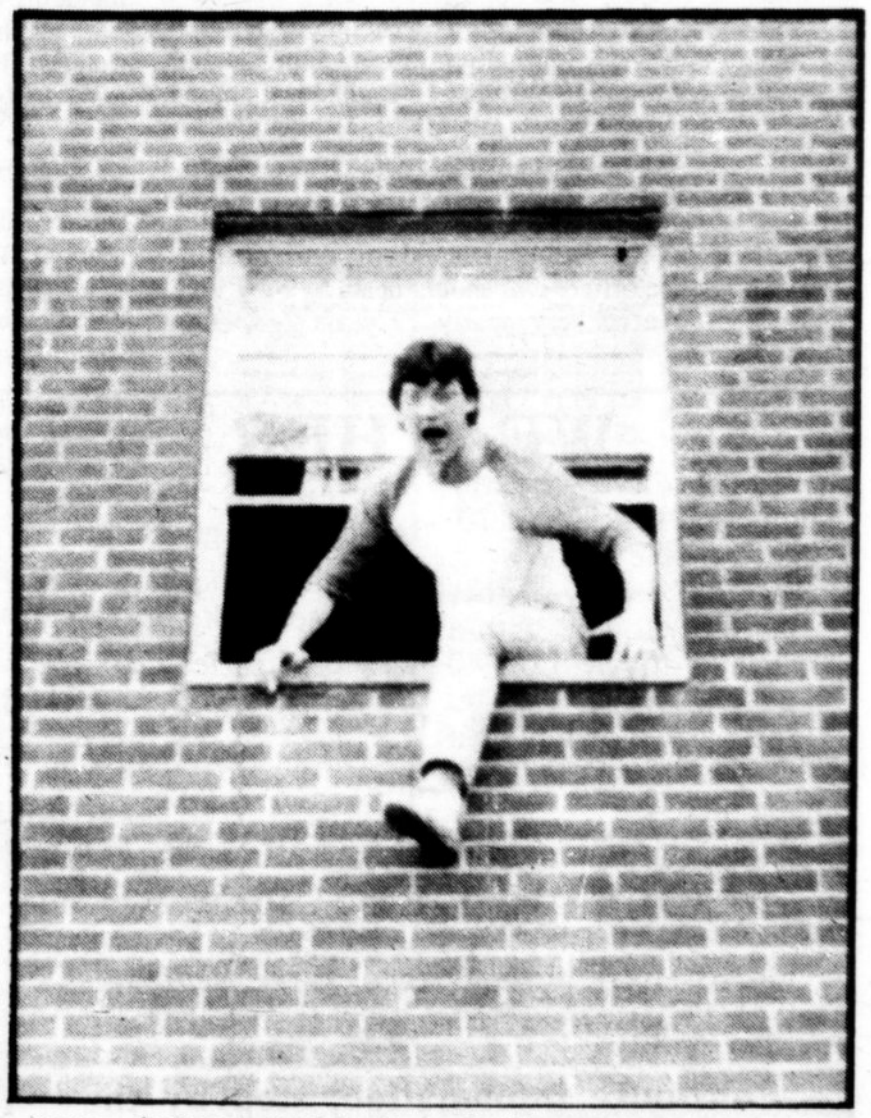
"The homecoming king and queen will be there," Scott said. "And it will include dorm scenes, shower scenes, campus tours, sororities and fraternities; just life in general," she said.

Rob McGann, assistant to the director of admissions, said the video will be expensive, but it "is a top of the line recruiting method and will make UConn more competitive nationally."

Scott said the video will be used by the Husky Ambassador Program during outreach programs, where 20 faculty and staff and 20 students travel to a city and set up in a hotel.

Students admitted to UConn are invited to a Yield Party at the hotel to learn more about

See page 4



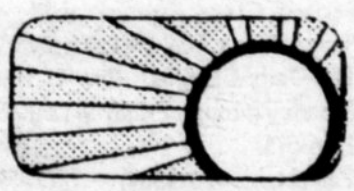
ONE GIANT STEP—Rob Iteiden steps out of a dormitory window yesterday to enjoy the warm weather (Charles Pickett photo).

Inside Today:

- **Metanoia schedules activities. See page 4.**
- **Students addicted to television. See page 6.**

Weather Forecast:

Mostly sunny. High 65-70
Light, variable winds.



ALMANAC

STATE

O'Neill, Belaga owe large campaign debts

HARTFORD (AP) — Five months after his landslide re-election victory, Democratic Gov. William A. O'Neill still has a campaign debt of almost $70,000, records in the secretary of the state's office show.

His Republican rival, Julie D. Belaga, still owes more than $112,000, records show.

Previous spending records were eclipsed by the November gubernatorial race in which the five major candidates spent $6.6 million. The 1982 spending total for gubernatorial hopefuls was less than $3 million.

The debts are slowly being paid off, chiefly through occassional fund-raisers. O'Neill plans a $250-a-plate affair in Hartford next month.

Former Congressman Toby Moffett, however, has been using his own money to retire his debts from his unsuccessful challenge to O'Neill for the Democratic gubernatorial nomination.

Documents in the secretary of the state's office show that Moffett used $171,586 in personal funds to pay part of his debt, which at one point totaled $354,000.

Moffett, who staked his challenge on being able to force a September primary, fell just short of the 20 percent nomination convention delegate support he needed.

In all, Moffett spent $1.14 million on his challenge. His most recent campaign finance report, filed on March 7, showed he still had vendor debts of $70,121 and loans outstanding of $20,000.

NATION

Rapist's possible parole enrages Antioch citizens

MARTINEZ, Calif. (AP) — A plan to parole a convict who hacked the arms off a 15-year-old rape victim has caused so much anger in Antioch that state prison officials are considering changing the parole location, a state deputy attorney general said Tuesday.

A judge continued until Friday a hearing held on a suit to stop the corrections department from sending Lawrence Singleton to Antioch. Police on Monday had warned angry Antioch residents not to take vigilante action if Singleton was paroled there as planned April 26.

Morris Lenk, a state deputy attorney general, said in court that the Department of Corrections is taking residents' anger into consideration and might change the parole location. Officials have said there is a possibiilty Singleton could be paroled to a state in the South where he has relatives.

The 59-year-old former merchant seaman picked up Mary Vincent hitchhiking in September 1978 and raped her, cut off both her arms below the elbow with an ax and left her to die on a road near Modesto. He has been in prison since 1979.

Antioch residents complained and started petition drives as soon as the plan was disclosed, and Police Chief Len Herendeen said that some residents have been circulating Singleton's photograph.

"One thing's for sure: If he's not a danger to us, we're a danger to him," said eighth-grader Amy Rickerson, who attended a Monday night meeting of the Antioch Police Commission.

Herendeen cautioned 200 residents at the meeting against resorting to violence. Police will be closely watching Singleton, who will have to stay in his home from 10 p.m. to 6 a.m. daily.

WORLD

Bonn queries Moscow about radiation increase

BONN, West Germany (AP)—The Bonn government said today it has asked Moscow about unusual increases in atmospheric radiation reported in several European countries. Experts say the readings might have been caused by a Soviet nuclear accident.

West Germany, Sweden, Switzerland and France today said they had measured radioactivity increases of varying amounts in March. They said the emissions were not high enough to cause damage or injuries.

West German experts said the increased emissions probably came from a nuclear power leak. But a Swedish official said the radiation was more likely the result of burning waste or the cleaning of a reactor in the Soviet Union.

In Moscow, Soviet Foreign Ministry spokesman Gernady Gerasimov told reporters that "no discharges of radioactive emissions have been registered on the territory of the Soviet Union." He said any increase in radioactivity came from somewhere else.

The Soviets were criticized after the Chernobyl nuclear disaster because they initially failed to report the power plant accident, which killed 31 Soviets and sent radiation around the world.

Claudia Conrad of the West German Environment Ministry said the increased radioactivity measured in March "posed no danger" to people in West Germany.

"It measured only 50 micro-Becquerels on average," she said. By comparison, the European Economic Community limits radioactivity in milk and baby foods to 370 Becquerels.

Ms. Conrad said the probable cause was a Soviet nuclear plant accident, although she said she could not rule out radiation from an underground nuclear weapons test.

IN OTHER NEWS

WINDSOR LOCKS (AP) — The National Guard training center at Camp Hartell next week will become a state prison for men convicted of driving while under the influence, Despite local opposition.

The temporary prison is scheduled to open Monday and will eventually house as many as 100 inmates, according to William H. Carbone, chairman of the state Commission on Jail and Prison Overcrowding.

•

BRIDGEPORT (AP) — The older brother of the man accused of murdering a Milford police officer was shot to death by New York police after a robbery nearly 17 years ago, court records show.

KOKOMO, Ind. (AP) — A defendant in a drug trial on Tuesday detonated a bomb in the county courthouse, injuring at least six people, including the county sheriff, authorities said.

"At this time we know there are several injured," said Sgt. Fred Biggs of the Indiana State Police. "As to anybody being killed, we're not sure."

•

ANN ARBOR, Mich. (AP) — Troopers scooped and swept coins from a freeway Tuesday after bags of money apparently fell from an armored truck, a dispatcher said.

The bags fell from the Brink's Inc. truck at about 8 a.m. on westbound Interstate 94, Dispatcher Freddy Spaight said.

SIDON, Lebanon (AP) — Syria today dispatched troops along the coast road to the outskirts of the southern port city of Sidon, a move the military said was aimed at ending the 23-month war for control of Palestinian refugee camps.

It was the farthest south Syria has sent its troops since the 1982 Israeli invasion of Lebanon.

Officials at the Syrian command in Beirut said 120 Syrian paratroopers were deployed along a 22-mile stretch of the coastal highway extending from Beirut to the Awali River on Sidon's norhthern outskirts.

The Syrian force is part of a 7,500-man contingent that entered Moslem west Beirut on Feb. 22 to halt factional fighting.

WEATHER

Wednesday, mostly sunny and high 65 to 70. Light variable wind.

Wednesday night, becoming cloudy, with a chance of drizzle. Low 40 to 45.

Thursday, cloudy with a chance of drizzle and high in the 50's.

Extended forecast, Friday through Sunday. variable cloudiness and sunshine, with periods of rain or drizzle. Daytime highs from 55 to 70, overnight lows in the 40's.

JOURNALISM STUDENTS

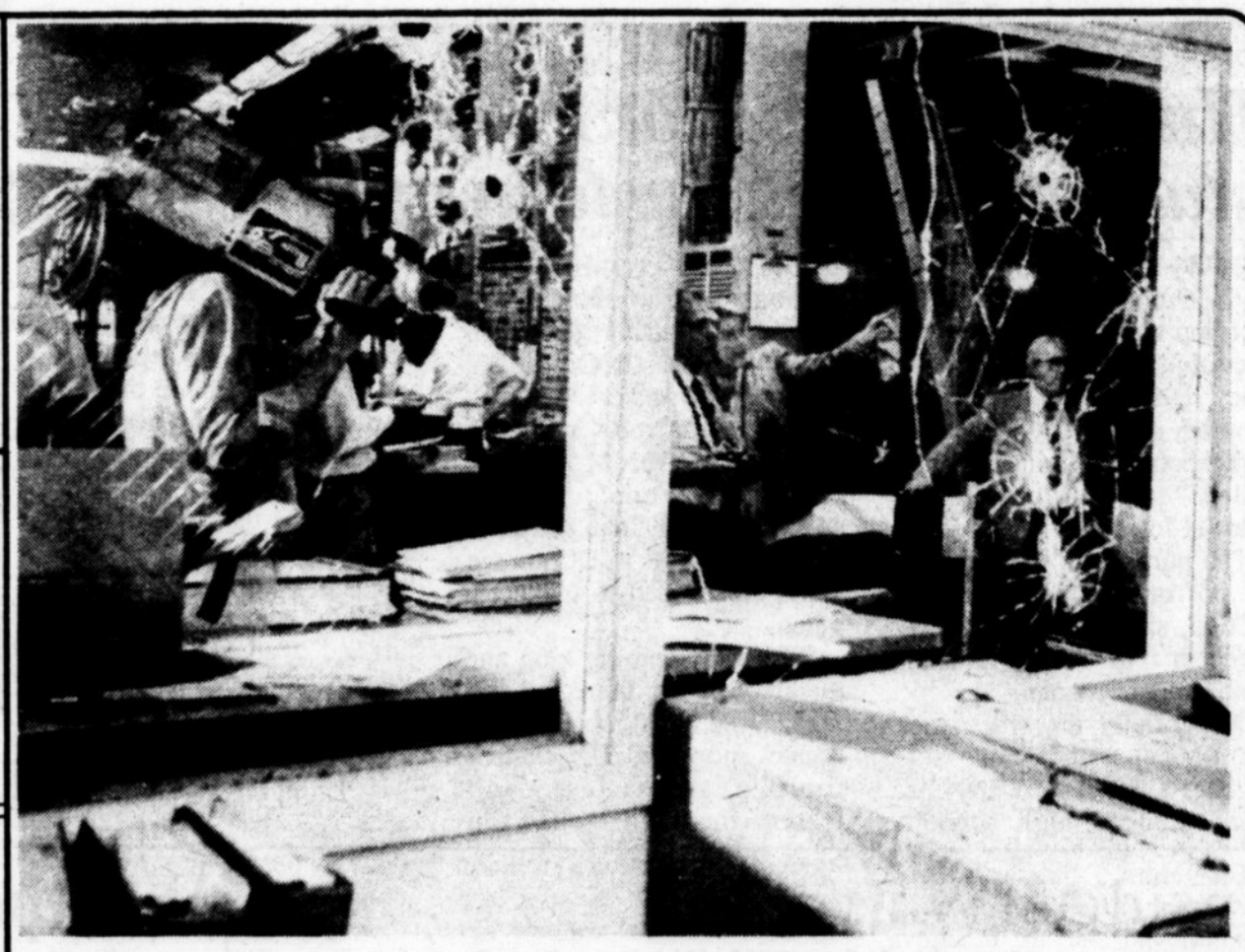
Gain experience as a *Wire Editor*. Train *now* for next semester.

For more information, stop by the *Daily Campus* or call 429-9384

USPS129580000

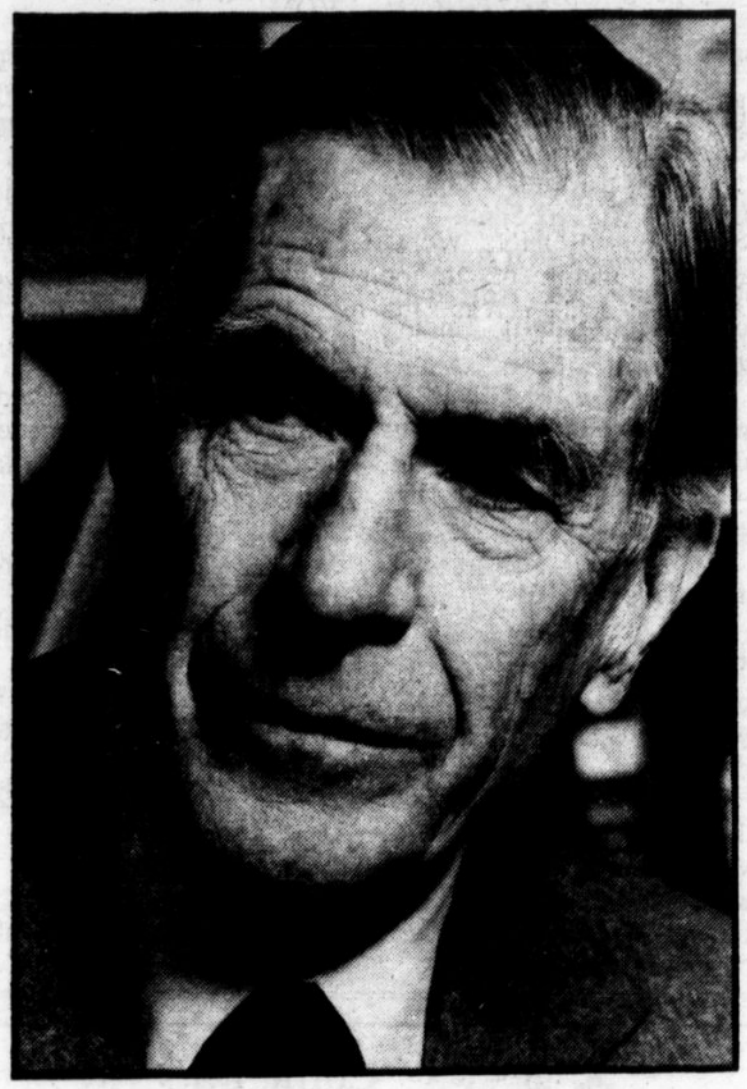
Second Class Postage paid at Storrs, Conn. 06268. Published at The Daily Campus, Box U-189, Monday through Friday 9/12-12/9, 1/26-5/5.
Telephone: 429-9384.

Postmaster: Send Form 3579 to The Daily Campus, 11 Dog Lane, Storrs, Conn. 06268. The Daily Campus is an associate member of the Associated Press which is exclusively entitled to reprint material published within.



Cameramen look over the damage Monday after Tony Apodoca, a disgruntled employee upset about his retirement benifits, took 5 people hostage and then shot up the Riverside,Calif. Pacific Bell telephone office. More than 15,000 customers lost telephone service (UPI photo).

Noted economist to discuss nuclear arms crisis



NUCLEAR-FREE SPEAKER—John Kenneth Galbraith, noted economist, is expected to appear at today's Undergraduate Student Government meeting to discuss passing a resolution to declare UConn a nuclear-free zone.

By Kevin Kleinbardt
Daily Campus Staff

John Kenneth Galbraith, the world famous economist, will speak today about the nuclear arms crisis at 7 p.m. in the Afro-American Cultural Center.

Galbraith, former editor of *Fortune* magazine, will also be addressing the Undergraduate Student Government at 6 p.m. when the board considers the passing a resolution to declare UConn a Nuclear-Free Zone.

Galbraith, president of the American Academy and Institution of Arts and Letters, recently returned from a conference in Moscow where a group of international officials and celebrities, including former army secretary Stanley Resor and writer Norman Mailer, met with Premier Mikhail Gorbachev and other officials.

Galbraith has written several books that have been translated into other languages and are used in college level economic, business, and political science courses. His works include the recent titles *Anatomy of Power*, *A Life in Our Times*, and *The Voice of the Poor*. His earlier titles include,*The Affluent Society*, *The New Industrial State*, and *The Age of Uncertainty*.

Galbraith is the former president of the American Economic Association and has also served as chairman of the Economic Advisory Committee of the Democratic Advisory Council. During the Kennedy Administration, he was the U.S. Ambassador to India.

...students lobby for financial aid

From front page

Damicis said that the bill is composed of three parts. The first calls for an additional 3.5 million dollars in aid in the form of grants and work study money to be made available to public institutions on top of the 6.5 million dollars already appropriated. The second part will add another three million dollars to the 6.7 million allocated for private institutions stipulating that 10 percent of the money is to be targeted for aid to minorities. The third part calls for 2.1 million dollars to be made available to students in both public and private institutions through the state Scholastic Achievement Grant program.

Damicis said that "the bill does not neglect minorities at public institutions" because a similar bill, passed in 1985, already provides increased aid to minorities in public colleges.

Pelto said that the attempt to get more student representation "is a very important step in providing students with representation on three major boards."

He said that although the board of governors last week refused to give students voting representation on the board, his bill will put two students with voting rights on the Connecticut Student Loan Foundation and two students on the Board of Governors State Financial Aid Advisory board and the Standing Advisory Committee in non-voting positions.

ConnPIRG will provide two buses to take students to the capital tomorrow. There will be two buses leaving from the Student Union for the capital at 10:30 a.m. and 11a.m. The buses will return at 3:30 p.m.

Library information
486-4636

OSCAR'S

Beer Specials

Monday - Thursday

$3.00 Pitchers

9pm - 11pm

(Choice of Bud and Bud Light)

NO COVER

Oscar's will deliver your favorite pizza faster than ever. Just call:

429 - 8854

Come listen to your favorite music & shoot darts with your friends.

Metanoia activities scheduled for April 21, 22

April 21

4 p.m.: Linus Pauling in Jorgensen

8 p.m.: Mary Travers in Jorgensen

April 22

Noon: Opening Ceremonies in SU Mall with John Plank, President Casteen, Linus Pauling, the release of 2000 Helium balloons, Bill Lauf, Sufi Dancing, People's Action for Clean Energy, Banner on the Mall, and Mansfield Nuclear Freeze.

1 p.m.: Faculty Panel, "Conflicts Between Cultures & Their Resolution," SU 218A & B

1 p.m.: Faculty Panel, "War: Causes, Public Opinion, and the Individual," SU 306

1 p.m.: GEOL 101, Environmental Geology, AS 55

1 p.m.: Students For Peace, SU 101 and 102

1:30 p.m.: Beyond War, SU 278 South

1:30 p.m.: Oxfam America, SU 101

2 p.m. and 4 p.m.: "Non-violent Civil Disobedience" Pledge of Resistance

2 p.m.: ARICA, SU 270 South

2 p.m.: Faculty and Student Panel, "Food and World Hunger," SU 102

2 p.m.: Faculty Panel, "Arms Control, Verification and U.S.-Soviet Foreign Policy," SU 302A

2 p.m.: POLS 296, Politics of Education, Arjona 441

2 p.m.: Storrs Peace Center, SU 375 South

3 p.m.: "Tax Resistance," Mansfield nuclear Freeze

3 p.m.: Animal Rights Awareness, SU 218A & B

3 p.m.: ART 265, Photo I, Drama 115

3 p.m.: Center for Educational Innovation, SU 306

3 p.m.: Faculty Panel, "The Fight for Peace and the Fight Against Racism: Their Essential Interconnections," SU 282 South

4 p.m.: Animal Rights Awareness, SU 218 A & B

4 p.m.: Faculty Panel, "Change and Non-Violent Conflict Resolution," SU 101

4 p.m.: Faculty Panel, "Everyone's For It, But How do You Get It: Peace," SU 302A

4 p.m.: Storrs Sanctuary Group

5 p.m.: CALA & Puerto Rican/Latin American Cultural Center, Dinner

6 p.m.: ART 266, Photo II, Drama 115

7 p.m.: "Draft Resistance & ROTC on Campus," War Resisters League

7 p.m.: BAHA'I, SU 306

7 p.m.: INTD 297, Survival of Humanity, with guest speaker Sergey Chuvakhin, Secretary for Arms Control, CEW 150

7 p.m.: Lecture by Arnaldo Torres in Puerto Rican/Latin American Cultural Center

7:30 p.m.: African Club, SU 282 South

8 p.m.: Hillel Student Council, Lecture by Barry Rosen, SU Ballroom

8 p.m.: Witness for Peace, Panel with Dave Granger, CT. Rep. for Witness for Peace, & Eric Swanfeld, frequent visitor to Nicaragua in Puerto Rican/Latin American Cultural Center.

9 a.m.: ESLS 117, Survey of Sport Forms, Arjona 317

9 p.m.: Candlelight Peace Walk From the SU Mall to Mirror Lake

10 a.m.: "Tax Resistance" with Rick Gaumer and Joanne Sheehan

10 a.m.: Animal Rights Awareness, SU 282 South

10 a.m.: POLS 173, Introduction to American Government, Family Studies Building

10 p.m.: Live Music in the SU Ballroom, "The Flying Nuns" & "All the Voices"

11 a.m.: "War Toys," War Resisters League

11 a.m.: Amnesty International, SU101

11 a.m.: People's Action for Clean Energy, SU102

11 a.m.: SOCI 230, Society and the Individual, JHA 311

All Day Across Campus: Classes open to visitors, exhibition and videos at Homer Babbidge Library, Books and Publications focusing on Peace at UConn Coop Bookstore.

Classes Open to Visitors:

COMS 102, Process of Communication, VDM

ENGL 146, Creative Writing, Arjona 409

ENGL 277, Black Writers II, Montieth 233

ESIM 220-02, Foundations of Education, SBA 115

HDFR 298, Friendship's Role in Peacemaking, Human

All Day in the Student Union: WHUS live broadcast, literature tables and displays, videos in AACC.

All Day: Videos

Development Center Lounge

In the Afro-American Cultural Center:

PHIL 105, Philosophy of Religion, Storrs 128

PHIL 263, Oriental Philosophy & Religion, Storrs 128

All Events Free Unless Otherwise Noted

...video

From front page

the university.

"The video will be shown at Yield Parties in addition to the recruitment video used for the campus tours program," Scott said. "The Husky Ambassador Program is designed to personalize the university's admissions process," she said.

Scott said the video is being produced by the admissions office and she and Gregg Jablonsky, also co-director of the Husky Ambassador Program are "in charge of getting the necessary people."

To participate in the video go to Jorgenson Auditorium today at 4 p.m. wearing an outfit that typifies everyday life at UConn.

WOMEN'S CLINIC EDUCATIONAL SESSIONS FOR SPRING SEMESTER 1987

Day Schedule

Wednesday, April 15-2:30-3:30 in Storrs Hall - Room 101

Evening Schedule

All sessions will be in the Conference Room at the Student Health Services from 6:00-7:00 p.m.

Department of CAREER SERVICES

Come and Write Your CAREER OBJECTIVE

Wednesday Workshop

6:30 - 7:30 pm

Room 158, Wilbur Cross Bldg.

ZENNY'S

RESTAURANT LOUNGE

"Fine Dining in a Casual Atmosphere"

Italian Cuisine
Full Italian Menu
LUNCH · DINNER
TAKE OUT SERVICE

Major Credit Cards Accepted
Storrs

429-7510

625 Middle Tnpke., (4 Corners) Mansfield

GRADS GRADS

Bus Trip to

» NEW YORK CITY «
Saturday, April 25

Price: $10.00 round trip
Two tickets per Grad I.D.
Non-Grads can buy tickets for $14.00 round trip
Tickets NOW ON SALE in Room 318, Whetten Graduate Center
Bus leaves Student Union at 8:00 a.m. Departs NYC at 8:00 p.m.
For info, call GRAD COUNCIL,

A LIPSYNC CONTEST

Sponsored by the Black Students Association in celebration of UNITY FEST weekend 1987

To be held Sunday May 3rd, in the student union mall, 1:30 p.m.

Those interested in participating should contact Sean Foster or any Social committee member to register.

Deadline for registration is April 30th.

For more info call 486-3433

WHAT IF THERE WERE NO ALUMNI ASSOCIATION?

- There would be NO HOMECOMING
- There would be NO PLACE TO MEET COLLEGE FRIENDS
- There would be NO REUNIONS or ALUMNI DAYS
- There would be NO WAY FOR ALUMNI TO KNOW WHAT IS HAPPENING ON CAMPUS
- There would be NO ALUMNI CLUBS
- There would be NO ALUMNI SOCIALS AND PROGRAMS HELD IN EVERY STATE

KEEP UCONN'S ALUMNI ASSOCIATION STRONG
SENIORS, TAKE STOCK IN YOUR UNIVERSITY
JOIN SENIOR LIFE MEMBERSHIP

For more information call 486-2278 or stop by our table in the Student Union Lobby on Thursday.

uconn alumni association
CLASS OF 1987
ALUMNI MEMBERSHIP CAMPAIGN

STUDENT ALUMNI ASSOCIATION
Alumni Office Box U-53 Storrs CT 06268

...Gorbachev to eliminate nuclear weapons

From front page

experts have held separate meetings in an attempt to narrow differences.

A dispute over the 130 short-range Soviet weapons has delayed an agreement on medium-range missiles.

State Department spokesman Charles E. Redman called the Shultz-Gorbachev meeting "very intensive, serious, businesslike."

Before it began, Shultz handed Gorbachev a new invitation from President Reagan for a summit in Washington, but the Soviet leader said: "Generally, without reason, I do not go anywhere, particularly America."

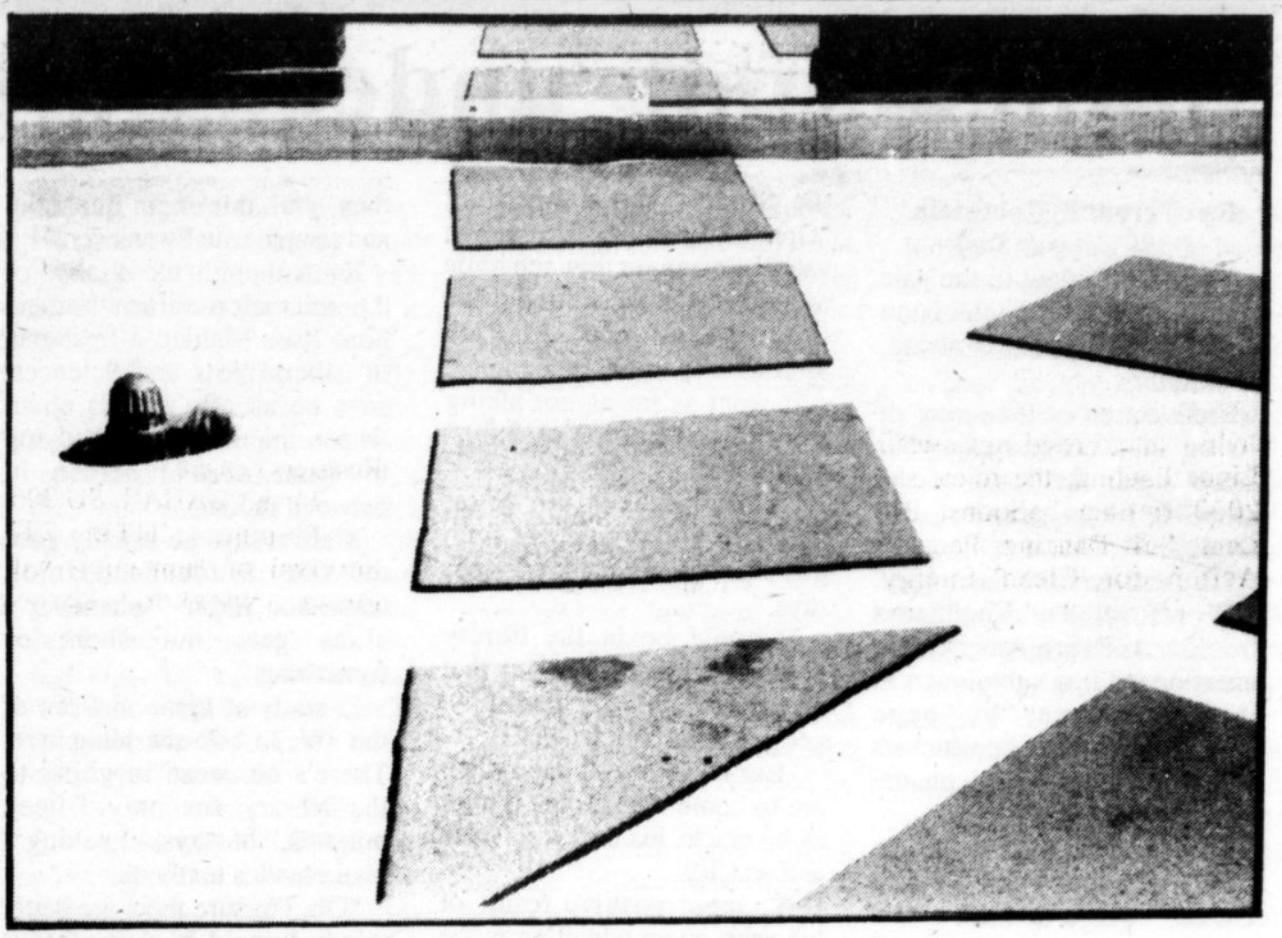
"This cannot be just a stroll," he said. "When I will be nearing retirement, then I may travel just for pleasure, but now I need business."

Gorbachev, 56, has steadfastly resisted Reagan's invitation, even though the two leaders decided at their 1985 meeting in Geneva to hold summits in both Washington and Moscow.

"You're welcome to come," Shultz said. "I have a letter from the president and it says so."

Reagan and Gorbachev held an "interim" meeting last October in Iceland and reached tentative understandings to reduce nuclear weapons.

The espionage issue is more volatile. Shultz confronted Foreign Minister Eduard A. Shevardnadze at the start of his visit Monday with charges that Soviet spies helped by U.S. Marine guards had access to sensitive files at the U.S. Embassy.



JIGSAW PUZZLE? These geometric designs form an intricate pattern on the roof of the Math Science Building (Mary Dunham photo).

*chocolate chip cravings * need a study break from the computer center

COME TO

CHIPWICH SALE
RUSSEL B caf. NW QUAD
$1.00

When: Tonight, April 15 7 - 10 pm

Free delivery to Frats & Jungle
429-2000

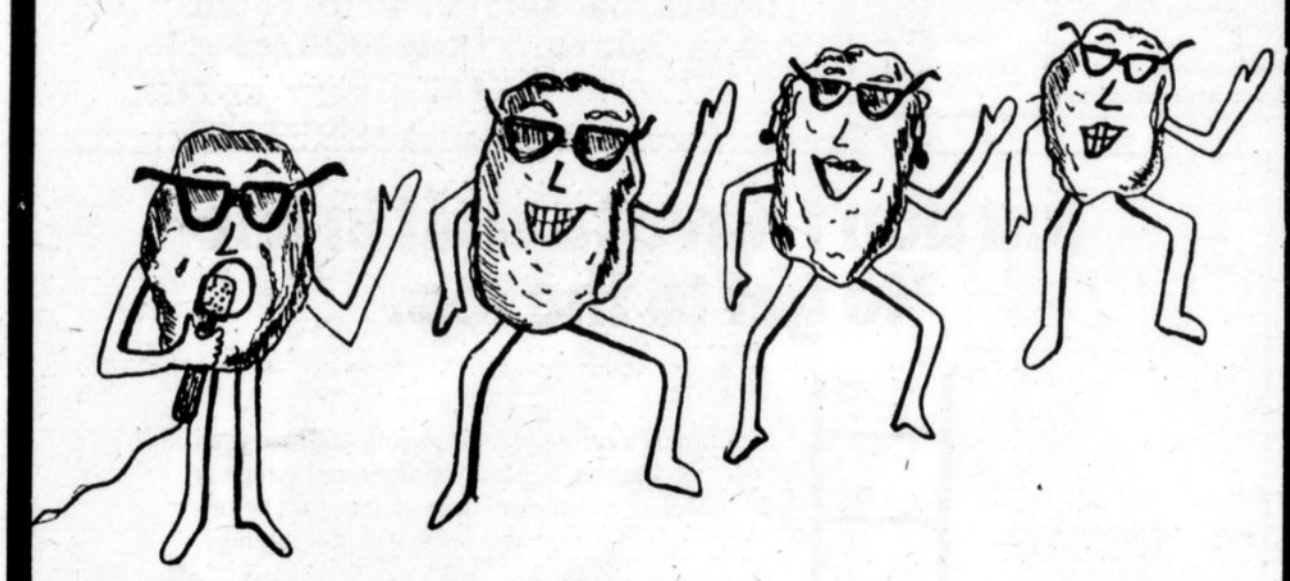
USG FUNDED

Daily Campus publishing schedule

Thursday: Regular Issue
Friday: Regular Issue
Monday: No paper

April 21 through May 5:
Mondays through Fridays:
Regular Issues

May 7: Year in Review



Heard It Through the Grapevine

Huskies
FINE FOOD & DRINK

Plays Your Favorite Motown Sounds

Wednesday Nights

50¢ Drafts

7 - 9 pm

Tulips $4.99 / bunch
Campus Florist
Bring Mom Some Easter Flowers!!!
Iris 3 / $2.99
Roses & Lots of Other Specials!!!
Rt. 195 Downtown Storrs 487-1193

THE UNIVERSITY OF CONNECTICUT
STUDENT UNION BOARD OF GOVERNORS
PROUDLY PRESENTS THE

1987 PROM

"Spring Cotillion"

SATURDAY, APRIL 25
9 P.M. - 1 A.M.

JORGENSEN AUDITORIUM
TICKETS SALES BEGINNING MARCH 30, S.U.258 SOUTH
$25.00 PER COUPLE
MUSIC & DANCING WITH
THE FAT CITY BAND

Students sit under TV's spell...

By Terence Roethlein
Daily Campus Staff

Their faces glow in the pale blue light of the television screen as they stare ahead, unblinking.

Students cross their line of vision in a noisy rush, but those under the spell of the glowing box cannot be diverted.

Like a scene from *Fahrenheit 451* , a novel in which citizens from some future America are mesmorized into submission to the government by huge television screens, the watchers keep their eyes fixed on the screen.

But this isn't fiction, it's the television room in the Student Union, where at least a few students can usually be found studying, talking, or eating — but always watching.

It seems strange that anyone might come here to watch any show they're interested in. After all, the color-coordinated chairs in the blue and green room aren't really comfortable and people constantly cross the room, distracting anyone who would want to relax in front of "The Guiding Light."

And the big screen doesn't have a good picture. Its image is often grainy and washed out.

On this rainy afternoon, most of the students are here for the soap operas.

"I'm a devoted 'General Hospital' fan," says David Banas, an eighth semester Human Development and Family Relations major who says the quality of the television doesn't bother him.

Banas says he spends a total of about eight hours a week in the Student Union watching "General Hospital. He said he usually arranges his schedule around the show, setting aside time at the end of each afternoon to see it.

"I went as far as not taking any classes from 2 to 3:30," says Banas.

He knows there are better things he could be doing with this extra time each day, Banas says.

"I could be in the library doing a research project that my teacher just suggested we get going on," he laughs.

"But now it's just natural for me to come here," says Banas, as he cracks his neck, sits back and watches.

A more positive result of his soap opera addiction is the social aspect, says Banas. A type of comradeship grows among fellow soap watchers as they see each other every day, he said.

"I've found you get to know the same people who watch the same soap as you," says Banas. "If someone doesn't know what's going on in the soap, they yell out their question, and people usually answer."

Even though the quality of the television screen bothers him, Ross Mahler, a freshman in Liberal Arts and Sciences, says he usually spends about fifteen minutes a day studying in front of the screen in between classes.

Mahler says he usually goes to the Student Union television room "whenever a class gets out short or something."

"I study at home in front of the TV, so I do the same here. There's no sense in going to the library for only fifteen minutes," he says, clutching a mathematics textbook.

"Oh, I'm sure there are better things I could be doing," says Wendy Sullenberger, an eighth semester elementary education major who spends about two hours a week in front the Student Union screen.

"I usually watch the soaps if I don't have anything else to do, " says Sullenberger. "It depends. Like today — it's a dreary day, so I'll watch TV."

Sullenberger, who usually watches televison from about six o'clock to eleven o'clock at home each night, sees this hour between her two classes during the day as a time for relaxation.

The television room is a quick trip from Jonathan's , and Michelle Chapman, a sixth semester actuary science major, takes advantage of this. This is her half hour lunchbreak between her job in the Math Sciences Library and her next class.

"I hardly ever watch TV— just in-between where I'm going," says Chapman, as she munches on a styrofoam-encased salad.

"It's not a habit. It's just occasional, on the spur of the moment," says Chapman.

She was telling the truth. Soon after she marched off to her class, leaving the others under the spell of "The Guiding Light."

Gregory Peck to return to silver screen

DENVER (AP)—Gregory Peck says he chose to return to the screen for the first time in five years because the story line in "Amazing Grace and Chuck" was one that "touched me personally."

"I've been around the track many times. There was a time when I picked the part and did three pictures a year," Peck told a news conference Saturday before the premiere of the film. "At this time in my life, I wouldn't wait for a message film, but I would wait for a good story line."

The film also stars 13-year-old Joshua Zuehlke as a small-town boy from Montana who defies his elders by persuading a basketball player to protest nuclear war by boycotting professional sports.

Peck, who turned 71 Sunday, plays the president of the United States, who becomes involved in the boy's anti-war efforts.

Students /College Graduates
Start you career and earn experience with...
MK Temporary Services 386-1782
39 Stonybrook Rd. Strfd.

- Accountants/Bookkeepers
- Secretaries
- Typists
- Word Processors
- Data Entry/Key Punch
- Clerical
- Light Industrial
- Lab Technicians

DON'T MISS THE MOST MEMORABLE EVENT OF THE SEMESTER!
THE 1987 UCONN PROM

"SPRING COTILLION"
Tickets on sale now in room S.U. 258 South. Only $25/couple.
SAG

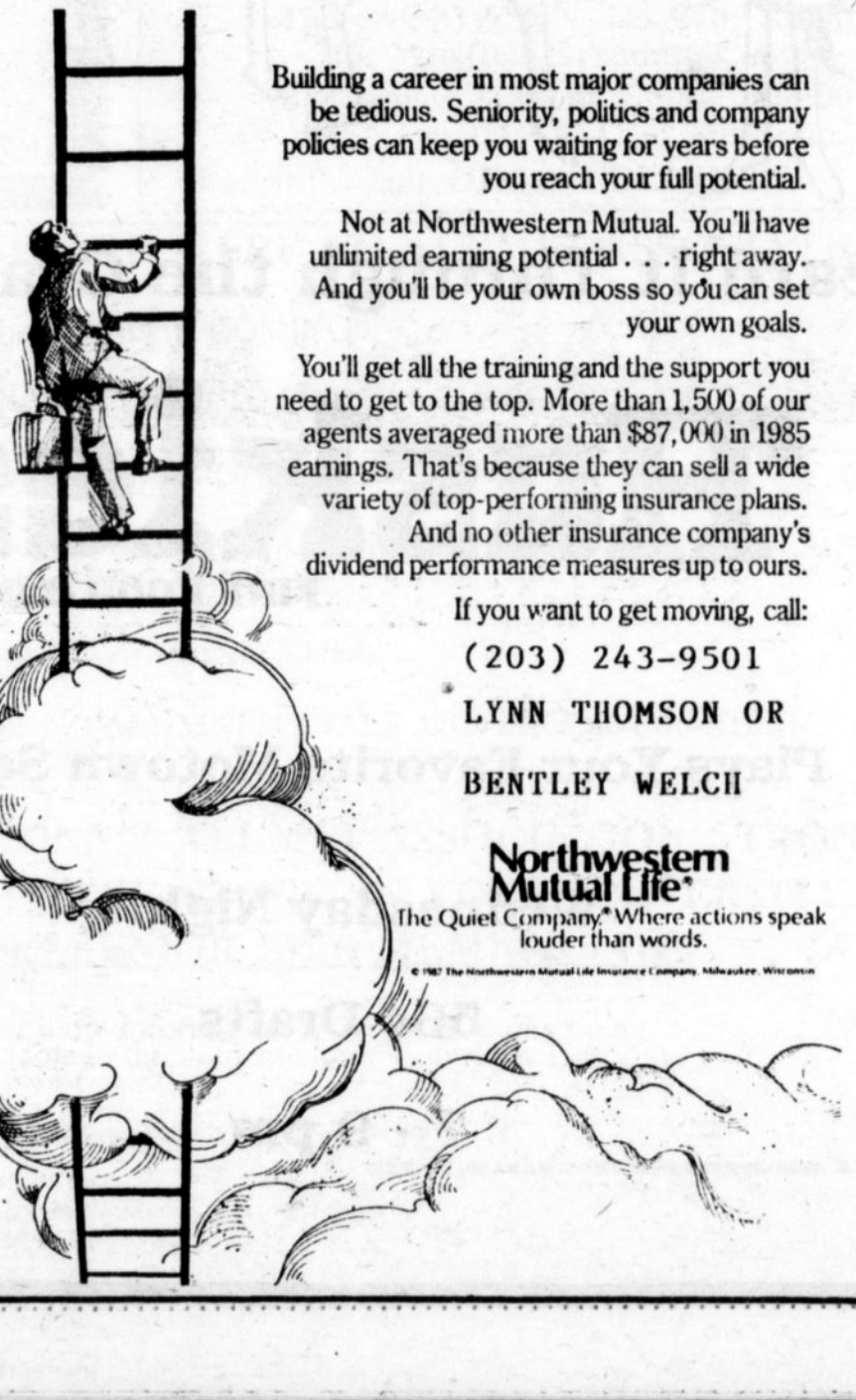
dawson FLORIST INC.
250 Pleasant St.
Willimantic, CT
423 - 2535
GOING HOME FOR EASTER?
STOP BY AND PICK UP AN EASTER PLANT!
Top Quality Long Stem ROSES . $12.50 doz.
- Corsages
- Boutonniers

Cash, MC or Visa
We Deliver Daily

G.H. WARING
CONTINENTAL GIFT SHOP
EASTER, PASSOVER, EVERYDAY & ART CARDS
- Easter Baskets
- Bunnies
- Decorative Eggs
- Collectibles
- Jewelry
- Music Boxes
- Pewter
- Mugs

32nd ANNIVERSARY SALE
32% off STUFFED ANIMALS, MUGS, AND SELECTED ITEMS
Located Rt. 195 & Dog Lane
Major credit cards accepted
429-2143

You don't have to wait in line to get to the top.



Building a career in most major companies can be tedious. Seniority, politics and company policies can keep you waiting for years before you reach your full potential.

Not at Northwestern Mutual. You'll have unlimited earning potential . . . right away. And you'll be your own boss so you can set your own goals.

You'll get all the training and the support you need to get to the top. More than 1,500 of our agents averaged more than $87,000 in 1985 earnings. That's because they can sell a wide variety of top-performing insurance plans. And no other insurance company's dividend performance measures up to ours.

If you want to get moving, call:
(203) 243-9501
LYNN THOMSON OR
BENTLEY WELCH

Northwestern Mutual Life®
The Quiet Company.® Where actions speak louder than words.
© 1987 The Northwestern Mutual Life Insurance Company, Milwaukee, Wisconsin

After 40 years, Indians are still waiting

By David Goeller
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — George Gillette wept openly in 1948 as he sold the federal government 156,000 acres of prime Missouri River bottomland where Indians had lived in peace and self-reliance for a century.

"Right now, the future does not look good to us," said Gillette as the Army Corps of Engineers took control of the heart of his reservation in exchange for $12.5 million and promises that have not been kept nearly 40 years later.

Gillette, then chairman of the Fort Berthold Indian Tribe Business Council, worried for the future of the Three Affiliated Tribes, whose best farm and cattle land soon was flooded by the Garrison Dam in North Dakota.

"The bleak predictions have all too sadly come true," says Rep. George Miller, D-Calif.

He and other members of Congress are working to right what they see as wrongs done to the Fort Berthold people and to the Standing Rock Sioux in North and South Dakota, who were hurt in the same way by the Oahe Dam.

"The Three Affiliated Tribes have never recovered from the economic and social destruction of their reservation," Miller says.

"Similarly, the Standing Rock Tribe was wronged and cheated."

Miller, chairman of the Interior water and power subcommittee, has teamed with Senate Indian AffairsChairman Daniel Inouye, D-Hawaii, in an effort to fashion a better deal for the Indians.

Their starting point is a 1986 study by a special Interior Department commission. It recounts a familiar story in U.S.-Indian dealings: native Americans intimidated by a big government into giving up they didn't want to lose.

The commission found that the dams made life worse for the Three Affiliated Tribes — Mandan, Hidatsa and Arikara — and the Standing Rock Tribe, which received $5.2 million for 56,000 acres in 1953.

The commission said that fair compensation for the lost land and way of life is at least $178.5 million for the Three Affiliated Tribes and at least $181.2 million for the Sioux. Fair compensation could go as high as $411.8 million and $349.9 million, respectively, it said.

"The quality of life enjoyed by the tribes on the river bottomlands has not been replicated in the areas to which they were removed," the panel said. "The dramatic rise in the incidence of stress-related maladies and illnesses following removal of the Indians is circumstantial evidence that there is a causal relationship between these effects and removal."

A commission member, Brent Blackwelder, said the government's actions a generation ago were "manifestly unjust" and "badgered (the Indians) into an arrangement in which they were not properly compensated."

"The story...reveals an array of injustices which to this day have gone largley unaddressed," said Blackwelder, vice president of the Environmental Policy Institute.

The tribes "had to give up their best land for these gigantic dams and were transformed as a consequence from a relatively self-sufficient group of people into people facing depressed economic conditions where there is little opportunity and where diseases such as alcoholism and diabetes rank among the leading causes of death," he said.

The commission recommended that the government keep its earlier promises of low-cost power and irrigation for the tribes, hunting, fishing and recreation rights at the two reservoirs and replacement of facilities like roads and hospitals flooded by the dams.

At a recent joint hearing by the Miller and Inouye panels, Ross Swimmer, assistant Interior secretary for Indian affairs, said the recommendations should be considered in conjunction with Garrison Diversion, the Bureau of Reclamation's largely incomplete water-delivery project.

Swimmer's prepared testimony, however, did not mention that if the Reagan administration gets its way, further work on the project will be shelved at least until the early 1990's.

He said the Bureau of Indian Affairs would be happy to work with the tribes in carrying out another recommendation: that the Indians be given any excess Corps of Engineers land around the reservoirs.

But Brig. Gen. Charles Dominy, head of the corps' Missouri River Division, told the same hearing that "there are no lands within the Corps project boundaries which are excess to authorize project needs."

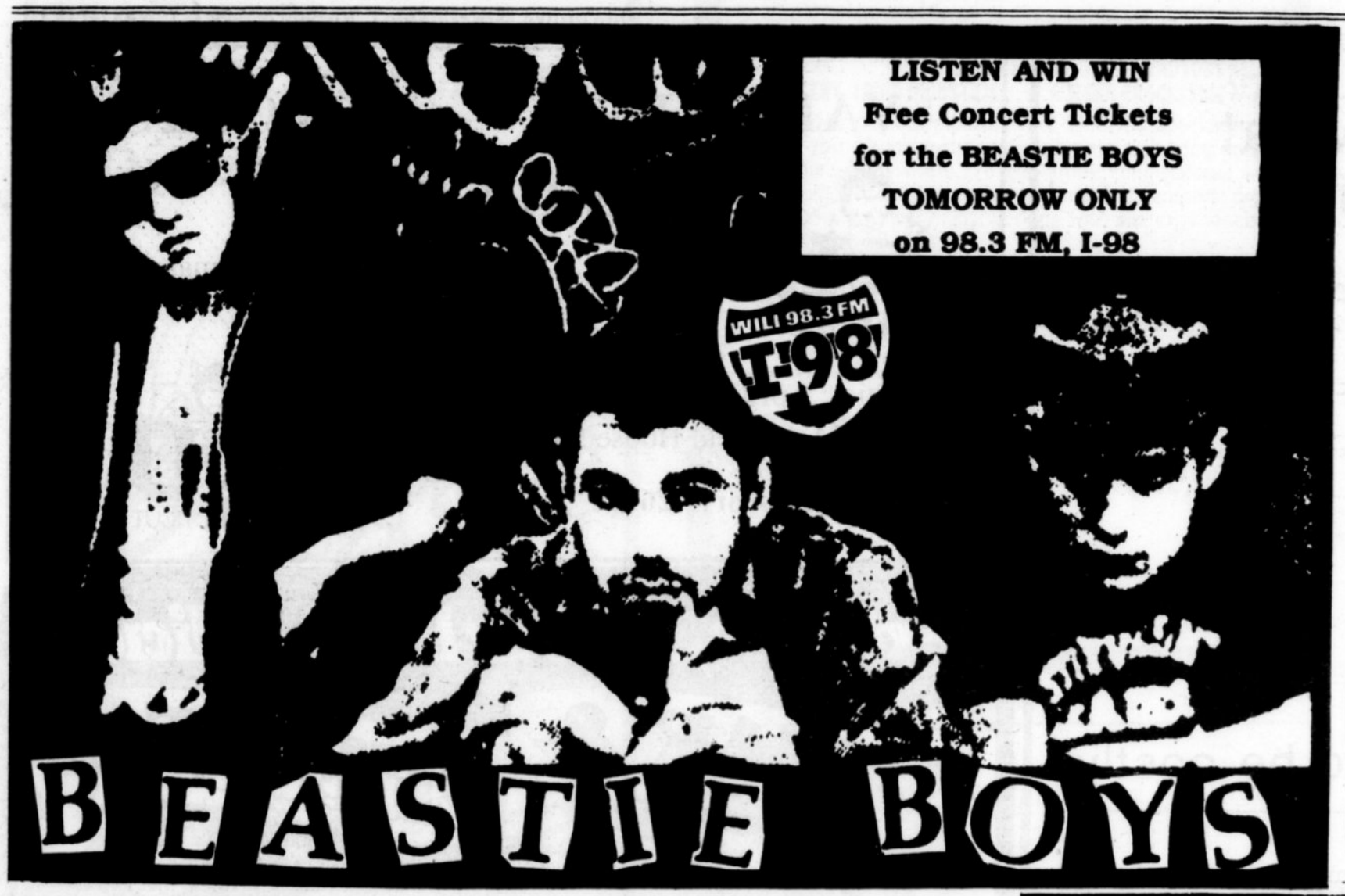
Miller said he and Inouye have succeeded in fostering talk of new negotiations between the tribes and various government agencies.

"We'll give them an opportunity to work it out," he said. "If they don't, we'll move forward. We want to make sure they get a fair shake. We don't think they were treated fairly."

Rep. Byron Dorgan, D-N.D., said he thinks Congress will have to step in and decide the matter.

"The Indians have every right to be upset," he said. "The government uprooted them, inundated their land and compensated them with trinkets. In the name of water development, the federal government created a permanent flood on their land."

Sen. Quentin Burdick, D-N.D., said that the renewed interest in the tribes is "a step in the right direction. It's long been clear that the tribes...deserve redress for the losses they suffered."



FEATURES
NEEDS
EDITORS
NEXT
YEAR.
TO
APPLY,
CALL
THE
CAMPUS
AT
429-9384

lilacs tulips
SPRING PLANT SALE!
daffodils azaleas
S.U. Lobby April 15, 16, 17
9 a.m. - 4 p.m.
Get an Easter plant for Mom or your room
Sponsored by Delta Sigma Pi

HILLEL AND THE UCONN
METANOIA COMMITTEE
INVITE THE CAMPUS
COMMUNITY TO A
"SING-OUT and SPEAK-OUT FOR WORLD PEACE"
With

Folksinger Mary Travers from the legendary group,"Peter, Paul and Mary"
DATE: TUESDAY, APRIL 21
TIME: 8:00 P.M.
PLACE: JORGENSEN AUDITORIUM
Free tickets will be distributed at the Student Union Ticket booth as follows:
STUDENTS: BEGINNING WED. APRIL 15, 11:30 A.M. - 4 P.M.
THE CAMPUS COMMUNITY: BEGINNING THURS. APRIL 16, 11:30 A.M. - 4 P.M.
COME JOIN US !!!! USG FUNDED

Nearly 3 hours daily devoted to taxes

WASHINGTON (AP) — Just when you had finished your 1986 return and thought it was safe to forget about taxes for awhile, the Tax Foundation predicted Tuesday that the typical American will have to work another 19 days to pay up for 1987.

Tax Freedom Day 1987 is May 4—two days later than last year.

Economists at the non-partisan research organization calculate that if every cent a worker earned during the first part of the year were earmarked for federal, state, and local taxes, he or she would have to toil for the tax collectors through May 3. Viewed another way, an average person will have to work two hours and 43 minutes of each eight-hour day to pay taxes.

"This year, the American taxpayer has returned to the same point he was at prior to the passage" of the 1981 federal tax cut, the foundation said. Those across-the-board reductions were wiped out by subsequent federal tax increases and a growing tax burden at the state and local levels, the analysis said.

The news came a day before the deadline for filing federal tax returns—a chore that perhaps 10 million americans were putting off until the last hours. Returns must be postmarked by midnight Wednesday.

As the deadline approached, financial institutions were doing a booming business in Individual Retirement Accounts, which—after these returns—will no longer be universally deductible. Professional returns preparers had all the business they could handle and Internal Revenue Service offices were swamped with last-minute pleas for advice.

The IRS expects 6.5 million couples and individuals to avoid the filing deadline by mailing a Form 4868, which will bring a four-month extension. But that form must be accompanied by a check for any estimated tax due.

There's another way to stay the inevitable. Any taxpayer who is out of the United States or Puerto Rico on April 15 gets an automatic two-month extension in the time to file and to pay any tax.

The IRS has been processing returns without any major hitches this year, but the agency says anyone who waits until the last day to file should expect to wait longer for a refund. Although most refunds will be processed in six to eight weeks, IRS spokesman Larry Batdorf said Tuesday, some may require up to 10 weeks.

Through April 3, the IRS had received more than 58 million returns, and 78 percent of them had resulted in refunds totaling just under $30 billion. For all of 1987, the IRs expects 105.5 million returns.

This year's filing season is the last before the big new tax overhaul takes effect. Accountants report that because of widespread news coverage of passage of the new law last year, many people have mistakenly concluded the provisions affect their 1986 returns.

In fact, virtually nothing in the new tax law will change the way a typical taxpayer files these returns.

The Tax Foundation, which comes up with a Tax Freedom Day every year, said the magic date in 1970 was April 28n and in 1950 was April 3.

The federal tax bill this year is less than it was in 1981 but higher than last year. Calculated on the basis of an eight-hour work day, the foundation estimated the average worker will have to work one hour and 46 minutes to pay the IRS this year, two minutes longer than last year but six minutes less than in 1981.

State and local taxes require another 57 minutes' labor. When all taxes are combined, the cost is two hours and 43 minutes per day, the same as in 1981 and four minutes longer than in 1986.

Housing and household operations take second place, at one hour and 27 minutes; food and tobacco require an hour a day. The average worker puts in 42 minutes a day to pay for transportation and 39 minutes for medical care.

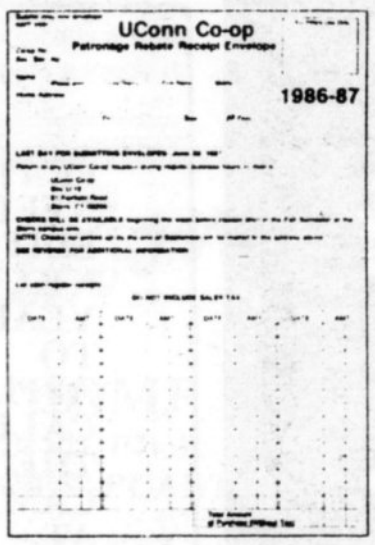
Meanwhile, a group of President Reagan's supporters called Citizens for America launched a campaign against congressional efforts to cut the budget deficit by raising taxes. The campaign includes television commercials in the districts of key members of Congress.

"When our budget goes way out of kilter, it's Congress and the poor managers in government who should start sweating, not the family in New Hampshire, Iowa or California trying to feed, clothe and house themselves," Gerald P. Carmen, chairman of the organization, told reporters.

Order Early
Campus Florist

Roses will be on special
Next Week Is
Secretaries Week
Special Bouquets from $4.99
Downtown Storrs (next to Store 24) 487-1193

Know what this is?



If not, it could be costly!

It's the envelope to submit your receipts in for **your share** of **patronage rebate!**

Merely save your Co-op receipts in one of these envelopes available at all Co-op locations.

Sometime on or before June 30, 1987 complete the information on the envelope and submit it to any Co-op retail location. Or, you can mail it to the address indicated on the envelope.

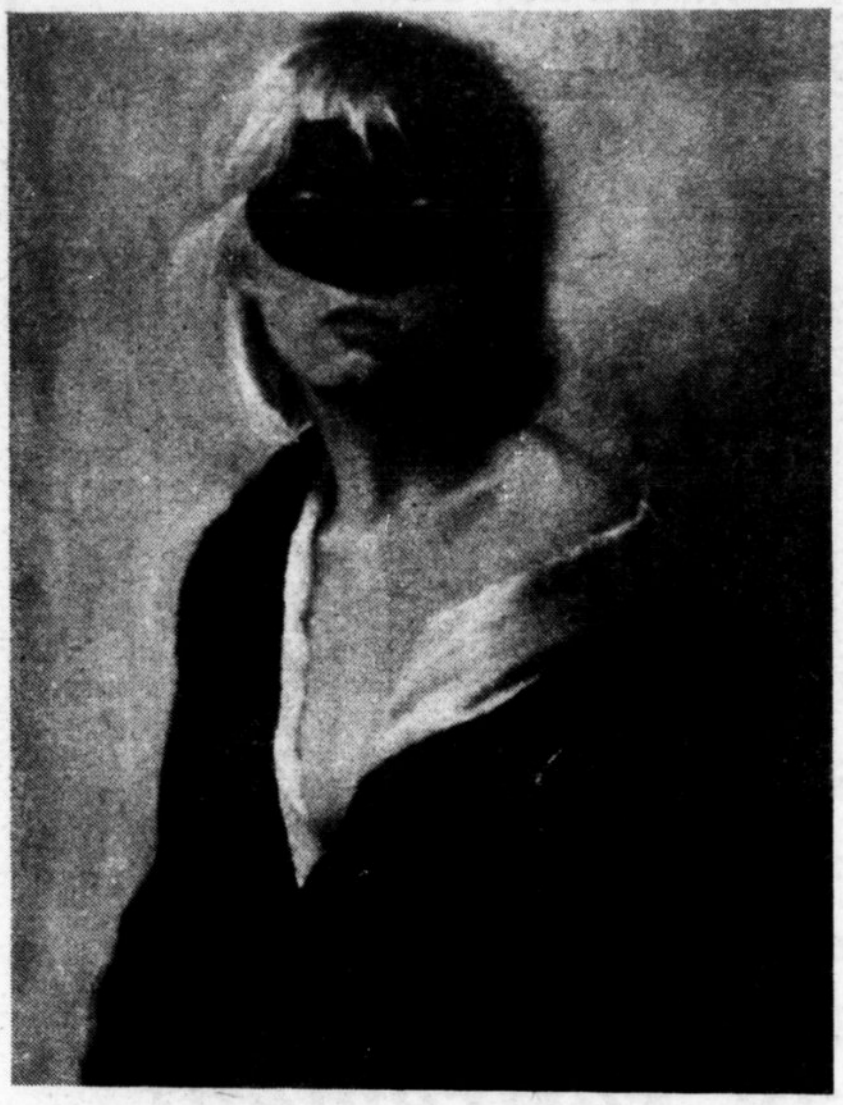
It's easy. It's convenient. And it's your rebate!

UConn Co-op

VARSITY TRYOUTS
CHEERLEADING
(Males and Females)
CONNECTICUT
Clinics: April 14-16 & 20-23.
6-8 P.M. in Field House (Alumni Court)
*Tryouts April 26 at 6 P.M.
CONNECTICUT

Next Time, Try Our Hot & Delicious
STEAK & CHEESE

SIRLOIN MAKES IT BETTER
The Fresh Alternative
SUBWAY® Sandwiches & Salads
2 CAMPUS LOCATIONS OPEN LATE 7 DAYS



These two works of art are part of new exhibits now being displayed at The Homer Babbidge Library. (Mary Dunham photo (left), and Lil Copan photo (right))

UConn's Rowe accompanies pianist

By John Fiordelisi
Daily Campus Staff

A recital featuring jazz pianists Ellen Rowe and Marian McPartland will be held on April 16 at 8:15 p.m. at von der Mehden Hall.

Rowe, who has been a jazz pianist since high school and interested in jazz since she can remember, says the recital will feature pieces from some of the most liked composers in jazz music including Chick Corea's "Windows" and Cole Porter's "I Love You", which will constitute the first half of the concert.

The second half of the concert will concentrate on pieces written by McPartland. These include "A Delicate Balance", arranged by John LaBarbera, "Afterglow" arranged by Dick Leib, "Ambiance", arranged by Jerry Dodgion and "Kaleidoscope", arranged by Ellen Rowe.

The whole concert will be performed with the UConn Jazz Ensemble, who are returning from a New York City concert with pianist Vince DiMartino.

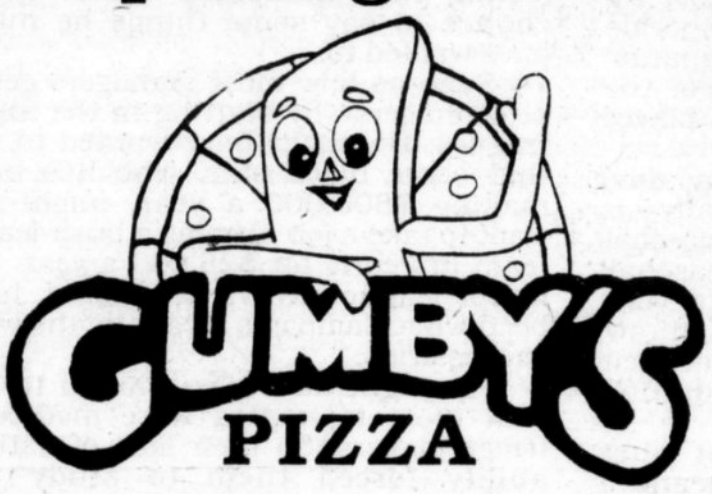
Rowe, assistant professor of Music here, said, "I originally got involved with Marian McPartland at a three week workshop in Rochester, New York. It was an Arrangers Workshop, and I was asked to write a piece for her and since then we've been working together off and on." Rowe is director of the UConn Jazz Ensemble and composes, conducts, and arranges many different compositions.

The concert will also feature big band pieces, and pieces written especially for McPartland.

Tickets are on sale and are priced at $7.50 for the general public and $4 for students, by advance mail order. The address is Jazz Concert, Box U-128, 875 Coventry Road, Storrs, Ct., 06268. Tickets will also be sold at the door at $10 for the general public and $6 for students.

The recital will begin at 8:15 p.m., Thursday, April 16, and is sponsored by the University of Connecticut School of Fine Arts, and the UConn Women In the Arts committee.

Tired of waiting for your pizza?
Tired of eating cardboard pizza?
Gumby says
"Don't do it, damn it"
Opening Soon



Free Delivery
30 Minutes Guarantee
Delivering Pizza & Grinders
to the Storrs Area

Voted # 1 By:
Florida Gators
Florida State Seminoles
Georgia Bulldogs

**Soon to be #1 at the University of Connecticut*

Employment Opportunities Available

Apply in Person Today
10 a.m. - 4 p.m.

Located at 4 Corners
(Formerly Sub-Stop, Next to B&D)

TEMPORARY WORK ISN'T JUST TYPING ANYMORE
At KELLY SERVICES we have jobs for all skill levels:
CLERICAL RECEPTIONIST TYPIST
MARKETING SECRETARIES FACTORY HELP
DATA ENTRY LIGHT INDUSTRIAL ★★WORD PROCESSING★★
As a leader in the temporary help field, we specialize in placing you on interesting assignments at leading local companies everywhere. To guarantee your success we are equipped with unique training and support programs, and you will enjoy working with our experienced and professional staff.

*SPECIAL RECRUITING IN ROOM 242 OF THE STUDENT UNION ON 4/16 & 4/20
*From 9:00 AM - 2:30 PM

Comé in to register or just to inquire and receive a valuable free gift.

Hartford 241 Asylum St. 249-6585
Farmington The Exchange 677-0022
Enfield 77 Hazard Ave. 745-3383
Manchester 63 E. Center St. 643-9722
KELLY SERVICES
New Britain 1 Court St. 223-8658

afro-american cultural center

THE DATING GAME

Sponsored by the Black Students Association in celebration of UNITY WEEK 1987

To be held, Friday May 1st, 7 - 9:30 pm at the Afro-American Cultural Center.

Those interested in participating should contact Sean Foster or any social committee member to register.

Deadline for registration is April 30th.

For more info call 486 - 3433.

The Daily Campus

Our 91st year *Page 10*

Bill Slocum
Editor in Chief

Kristina Martell
Managing Editor
Lisa Hayden
Deputy Mng. Editor

Cindy Keeler
Business Manager
Jill Zuccardy
Senior Writer

USG: Just say 'no'

If professor Robert Luyster and his student supporters have their way, USG will vote tomorrow to declare the campus a nuclear-free zone, thus depriving UConn students of a valuable technology and deflating the university's potential to become one of the top 20 research centers in the nation.

While the continued search for a more limited nuclear weapons policy is a definite and undeniable need for our country, Luyster's drastic NFZ proposal is a ridiculous answer. If adopted, first by USG and then by the UConn Board of Trustees, it would end any research into nuclear arms by the university and divest UConn of holdings in companies doing such nuclear research.

The primary goal of an university is to educate its students and its community. Luyster's proposal blithely ignores this. How could a UConn physics or engineering student, unschooled in the intricacies of nuclear technology that only direct involvement would provide, expect to compete in today's job market?

A University Senate resolution in the early 1970's bans classified research into such weapons anyway, so the only thing the resolution would do is prevent study that could both inform the general public and openly present solutions to the various problems of the arms race.

If USG approves Luyster's proposal, it would be a dangerous signal to send to the government. UConn is a state institution, and depends on federal research grants for its very existence. In effect, UConn would be encouraging the government to take its public research grants elsewhere.

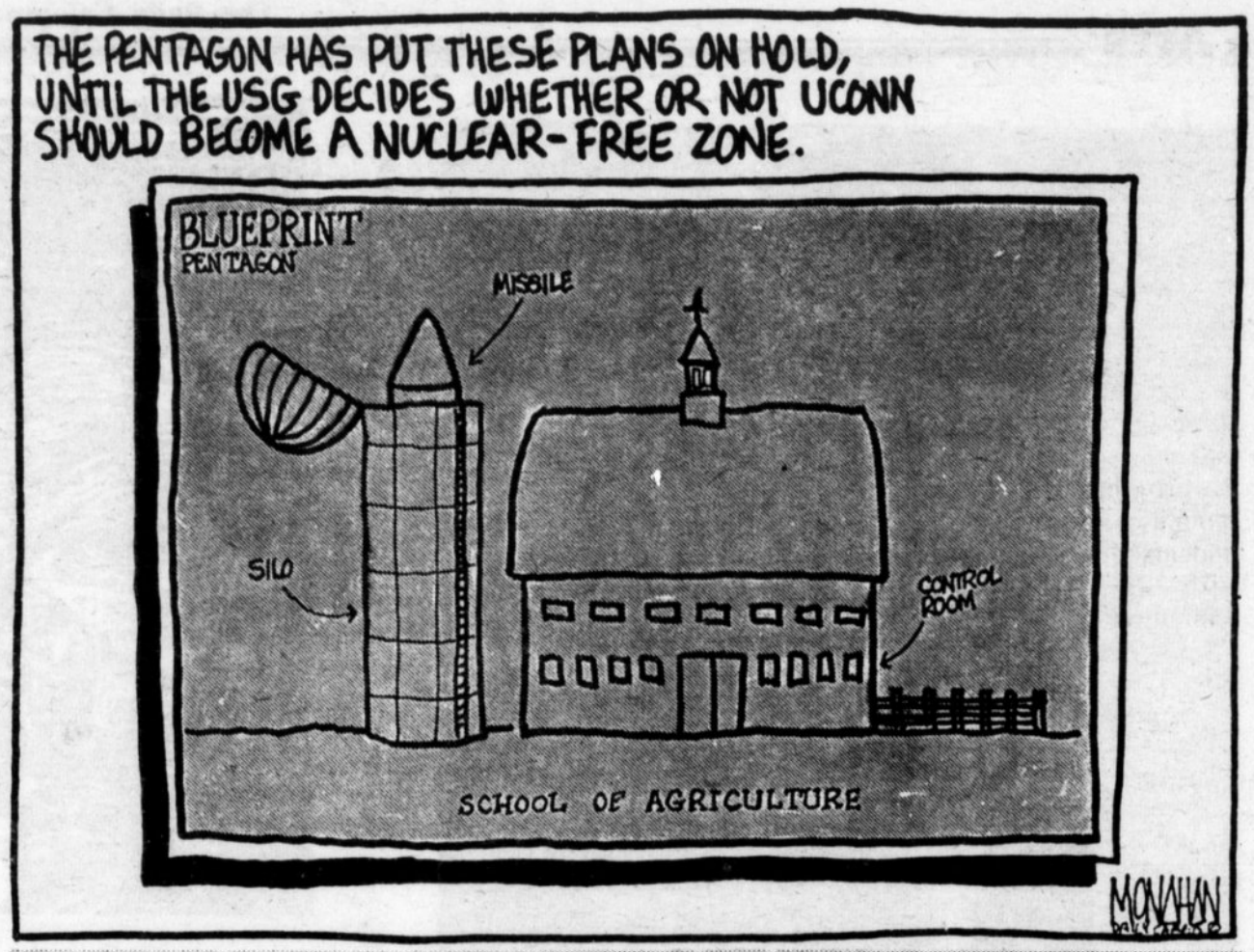
Also unwise would be divestment in companies that engage in weapons research. Presently, UConn has holdings in two such firms, Lockheed and Kerr-McGee, totaling $40,043. Hardly merchants of death, these corporations' involvement with nuclear weapons is off and on, dependent on government contracts.

Does UConn want to send as strong a signal now as we did last year when we divested from companies doing business with South Africa? While those companies were taking part in a morally unjustifiable system, Lockheed and Kerr-McGee are simply providing for the national defense, and hardly merit similar censure.

Luyster will be bringing much pressure on USG this evening, including an appearance by famed economist John Kenneth Gailbraith. It will be difficult to really know how many students are there in support of NFZ, and how many are there to see this major figure of our times. In either case, USG should not bow to such pressure.

UConn students would be better advised to spend their day rallying in Hartford with ConnPIRG for increased financial aid and a greater voice in the state Board of Governors. It is truly a student concern, and serves a far more constructive purpose.

Be Heard -Write Letters



Mike Royko

Campanis talks himself into early retirement

The Los Angeles Dodgers didn't have much choice in firing an elderly gent named Al Campanis because what he said to a nationwide TV audience was pretty dumb.

In case you missed it, Campanis, 70, was being asked by Ted Koppel why so few blacks have held top administrative jobs in major-league baseball.

Campanis said it wasn't because of racism. He said: "I truly believe that they might not have some of the necessities to be, let's say, a field manager or perhaps a general manager."

With those words, the shinola hit the fan. Blacks and white liberals protested and, despite Campanis' profuse apology, he promptly got the boot as the team's director of player personnel.

I'm not going to defend Campanis. What he said—if taken literally—is foolish. Anyone who has played baseball should be able to manage a baseball team. You fill out a lineup, hope your overpaid palookas will hit and throw the ball, and occasionally peek at their urine to make sure they aren't drifting away to dreamland.

But I'm not convinced that what Campanis said is what he meant. I watched that show and it looked to me as if he was thoroughly confused by the questions.

Consider the setting. He had been asked at the last minute to go on Koppel's show to talk about the late Jackie Robinson, the first black major-league baseball player, this being the 40th anniversary of Robinson's debut in the game.

Obviously, Campanis thought he was going to chat about what a great player and person Robinson was, and reminisce about their long-time friendship, which goes back to the 1940's when they played together in the minor leagues.

Suddenly he was being grilled about the racial policies of the people who own or administer baseball franchises.

Now, here is a guy who has probably never been asked a question by anyone but sports writers and sports announcers. And what they asked him about is whether this rookie can hit the curve or that lefty can throw the slider. His field of expertise is the playing of the game.

I'm sure he's never been hammered by someone like Koppel, the most relentless, merciless interrogator on TV—and a man who isn't interested in baseball as a game, but in significant social issues, if any are handy to chew on.

And there's something intimidating about the way the Koppel show is physically set up. I've been on it several times, and it can be eerie. Koppel can see you on a screen. But you, the guest, can't see Koppel. You hear his voice through a tiny earpiece, and all you see is the camera lens aimed at you.

In a way, it's similar to the way cops used to grill a suspect. They'd sit him down in a dark room, shine a light in his face so he couldn't see them, and bombard him with questions.

And because there is a time limit, and Koppel decides how long you will speak, there isn't always an opportunity to elaborate, to get beyond the superficial answer and explain complexities.

So, in watching that show, I had the feeling that Campanis didn't get a chance to say some things he might have wanted to.

Such as how most managers get to be managers—by starting in the minor leagues. He might have wanted to say that some black star, who has been making $800,000 a year, might not want to take a job running a bush-league team in Peoria for $25,000 a year. The minor-league experience might have been what Campanis meant by the word "necessities."

He might have also wanted to say that most managers were mediocre, fringe players. So their lack of natural ability forced them to study the subtleties and tactics of the game more intently than the great players who excel with such ease.

That, of course, raises the question why mediocre, fringe players who are black don't eventually become managers. And my answer is that I don't know.

A handy and often honest phrase: "I don't know." If Campanis had shrugged and said: "I don't know," to Koppel, he'd probably still have a job.

In a way, the whole thing is funny. Here we have an old guy who obviously revered Robinson as an athlete and a man. He had been Robinson's friend in the days when other players were shouting "nigger" from the dugout. But he winds up tarred as a racist and being fired because he went on a TV show to talk about what an extraordinary person Robinson was.

And he was dragged down by an English-born TV interrogator who didn't know Robinson and didn't see him play.

But I suppose Koppel was just doing his job. However, there is something that puzzles me. During his wrecking job on Campanis, Koppel disdainfully referred to something Campanis said as "garbage."

I've heard Koppel interview vicious international terrorists and cruel dictators and not once have I heard him disdainfully tell them that their lies and self-justifications were "garbage."

I guess it just shows what a dangerous guy old Al Campanis really is.

Mike Royko is a syndicated columnist.

Rally will help students

•The spring semester is at its height of events, and everybody is finally settled down in their dorms and classes. Well, at the state capital the same thing is happening. The committees are in progress and the one committee that, we, as college students should be concerned with is the education committee.

Yes, believe it or not, it exists. There are people like you and I who are concerned about the education of Connecticut students. But they can't do it all; they need our help as a community of students to take action.

Time is moving fast, as we all know, with so much happening. Next semester will be here before we know it and we'll hear the same ole' complaints about how much both housing and tuition are costing our parents. We 'all know that even going to a state university like UCONN is not cheap and as each year passes the costs continue to increase with financial aid decreasing.

Too many qualified high school graduates are going to work full-time and college part-time because of some law from the government that forbids them from getting any aid whatsoever. Even student loans are based on a parents income but six months after a student graduates the bank is hounding the student for the money plus the interest. Where's the logic?

The government will continue to tell the country that the American people of today are not educated enough and yet the first bill that is cut to pieces is the financial aid bill.

The reasons for this happening are infinite but one of the great causes is because there is no support for the bill. Granted our society on the whole believes that financial aid is important but we do nothing about the cuts that are made. The attitudes are horrendous and we as a society should change this. Somebody who is getting financial aid today may lose it all tomorrow.

This is a very important issue to the students today and we have got to come together and make the changes needed to continue our education and one of these changes is pushing for more financial aid instead of military weapons and whatever else our government is using our tax money for.

With the way things are going now only the rich are going to be able to afford to send their children to college and I truly feel that this could happen if we don't do something about it now while we can.

Today there will be a lobby day consisting of students from colleges and universities across Connecticut coming together at the state capital to push for the financial aid bill that the Governor has proposed. Governor O'Neill has proposed a $5 million bill to the students of Connecticut for financial aid. And if the students out there want financial aid but can't get it, here's your chance to let your word be heard.

There is also a writing campaign going on so students can write to the representatives and let them know exactly what they want and why. For more information on these two major events contact the ConnPIRG office here on campus at 486-5002.

We can make the difference so let's do it!!

Marie T Teseny

Sterotyping: 2-edged sword

•I am writing in response to comments made by Mark Huntley, interviewed in Terence Roethlein's article, "Amnesty Activist; Not Radical, Just Rational" (April 8). While I admire Mr. Huntley's dedication to Amnesty, I am appalled by his use of stereotypes.

I do not wear Jams or Reebocks and have not purchased Bon Jovi's album, but, quite frankly, I do not see what this has to do with my level of moral development. I do not consider one's clothing or record collection the most effective way to make a political statement, and I doubt that most do. I think it is unfortunate for Mark Huntley if he does.

Huntley mentions being attacked for his views and wishes to make clear that he is neither a "peace-nik" nor a "hippy". Do you often find stereotypes imposed upon you because of your views, activities, or perhaps even the way you dress, Mark? Isn't it simply incredible that people will not take the time to lay aside their own misconceptions, and give you a chance to tell them what you're actually all about? After all, you're the only one who really knows, right?

Mr. Huntley may have a point that students here are primarily concerned with securing a job after graduation and are in fact never presented with the issues raised by Amnesty. Perhaps some education involving these issues is in order. Taking this into consideration, I feel that if Mark Huntley truly wanted students to get involved, it would have been wiser to use the interview as an opportunity to inform students rather than to alienate them. When one chooses to attack rather than to approach, there is small hope for reaching understanding.

Roethlein represents Huntley as believing, "that people influence the world by the way they live their daily lives". I encourage Mr. Huntley to keep this in mind every day and to consider how his choice to perpetuate stereotypical thinking influences the world.

Elizabeth Driscoll

Handicapped needn't be crippled by policy

•Traditionally during the month of April we acknowledge the subject of disability and awareness of people who are differently-abled yet who share the world and especially this college campus with us.

A Lou Harris Poll was conducted recently to find out what it means to be disabled in the United States. They found that 67 percent of people with disabilities are not working yet many would like to be, only 31 percent of those polled knew about anti-discrimination laws such as Section 504 that could assist them with all their life activities. 56 percent said their disabilities limited them from reaching their true potential as a person.

These conclusions are chilling, even though an overwhelming majority believe that their life has improved in the last decade. How can we make this experience at UConn meaningful enough for people with disabilities so that they may carry the skills learned here to find jobs, live independently, and know how to advocate for what they need to succeed?

For openers, we must try to provide an environment which does not "handicap" anyone having a disability. This means for the wheelchair or cane user the opportunity to come and go as he/she pleases without first having to worry about stairs or other obstacles. It also means having transportation available and parking close to buildings. For the person who is blind it means to find information available in media other than print and for the person who is deaf the chance to communicate freely.

We can make this happen by constructing ramps, door openers, and elevators until each building will be accessible on at least one level and has modified bathrooms and parking close by. We can provide computers that talk and printout in braille as well as textbooks on tape. We can have interpreters available for persons who can't hear speech, and sign language courses can be offered each semester for everyone who wishes to learn to communicate with people who are deaf.

We can also advocate similar standards for behavior and work for people who are disabled and for those without disabilities. It is no favor to look past shoddy work and consider that effort alone justifies an inflated grade. False standards or unrealistic expectations do nothing to promote personal growth. They are not tolerated in the work place and should not be tolerated on campus.

We also ask you also to think about your attitude toward disability and toward people who are disabled because your attitude can make an impact on their lives. Are you able to offer friendship and acceptance? Are you attuned to different ways of doing things you take for granted without first determining that it is not able to be done? Can you attribute the same feelings, motivations and desire to succeed to people who have disabilities as well as accept their wish to lead a life of independence? Do you give people a chance to show what they can do without first prejudging their abilities?

The university has a chance to show everyone what the ideal can be. We also have the opportunity to give everyone the means to lead a productive, happy and independent life, if they so choose. It takes a campus-wide effort to show people with disabilities that we are with them, wishing them well, and will not handicap them further.

Rita Pollack
Coordinator
Disabled Student Services

Is UConn really out of S. Africa?

•UConn has done its part. When South Africa was in the headlines, UConn voted and decided to divest our stock in companies which do business with South Africa (just wondering: has it been done yet?).

Yes, we have voted and our collective conscience has been cleared so we do not have to worry about the problem anymore. No, we do not have to be bothered by the fact that the South African governement recently imposed new restrictions on freedom of speech.

Imprisonment of up to ten years is the punishment for violation of the ban of the following evil acts:

— Participation in "any campaign, project or action" aimed at accomplishing the release of persons detained without charges under the sweeping 1982 Internal Security Act.

—Signing or supporting petitions calling for the release of detainees.

—Signing or supporting any document in which detention without charges is "protested against or disapproved".

—The exhibition in public of any clothing, sticker or poster "protesting against or disapproving of" detentions.

—The attending of any gathering protesting detention or honoring detainees.

—"The performance of any act as a symbolic token of solidarity with or in honor of the said persons or person."

The information presented in this article was borrowed from the Hartford Courant solely for the purpose of increasing the knowledge of the UConn community, it is not meant to imply that UConn could or should do anything else concerning South Africa.

Let your conscience be at ease, no more can be asked of you, by divesting you have shown your support for the down trodden masses (but in South Africa you could be arrested for that).

Bill Peterson

Creationism needs proof

•I'm writing in response to the letter of Weston M. Brooks which appeared in *The Daily Campus* Monday, April 6.

With respect to creationism, the problem as I see it is not the teaching of creationism per se — who could object to teaching young people that some people believe on faith that life in general and humans in particular were created by a supreme being? The problem lies rather in teaching creationism as science.

Science is a human endeavor in which observations are made, evidence is weighed, and predictions are tested. I have been interested in the creationism-evolution debate for some years and have yet to hear anyone present a shred of evidence for creationism (as opposed to evidence against evolution) or any testable prediction made by creationists. I challenge any reader of this letter to produce such evidence or such a prediction. Creationism is not science and should not be taught as such.

The root error in this debate is equating the workings of science with truth. It is an untestable assumption — taken on faith — that observation and logical reasoning (i.e. science) will enable us to grasp reality. The question for an individual thus lies in how much faith should be put in science and how much in other sources of understanding, such as presumed divine revelation. But to declare that creationism is science because you want to believe in both creation and science is intellectual dishonesty.

Gary Coté
Department of Molecular & Cell Biology

Connecticut Poetry Society accepting contest entries for 12th annual competition

By Abigail Collings
Daily Campus Staff

"According to Greek mythology, their are nine muses, six of them had to do with various facets of the art of poetry", said Connecticut Poetry Society President Wallace Winchell. This, he said, was a reason that poetry should be a bigger part of our culture. Students should realize "there is a resource for their interests...they don't go it alone"

The Connecticut Poetry Society, the state's recognized poetry organization, helps foster interest in the art of poetry writing, heighten people's awareness of poetry, and provide an outlet for poetry enthusiasts around the state.

The society is now accepting entries for its Twelfth Annual Poetry Competition. Poems may be on any theme, in any form, and all poets are invited to compete. Further information may be obtained by sending a request, with a self-addressed stamped envelope to: Connecticut Poetry Society, P.O. Box 93 Poquonock, CT.

This contest is just one of many events the society sponsors. In February, a sonnet contest was held, and the society also publishes the *Connecticut River Review*, in which the winning entries of this competition will be published. Activities are aimed at people of every age bracket, in the hope of recognizing and raising the interest of aspiring young poets everywhere.

The society is a part of the nationwide National Federation of State Poetry Societies, founded in 1952. The Connecticut Poetry Society was founded 13 years ago, and is comprised today of about 200 members who meet every second Saturday at the Whiton Library in Cromwell.

Wallace Winchell has been a professor of literature, philosophy and poetry at Manchester Community College and the University of Hartford. He encourages anyone who is interested in poetry to become a member of the Society. This is an organization, he said, "of contemporary literature that [people] can take part in, they can create." More information on the Connecticut Poetry Society can be obtained by writing to Winchell at P.O Box 917, Manchester, Ct. 06040.

Australia's Farnham cuts new album

The single and solo LP from Australian performer John Farnham are finally available in the U.S. "You're The Voice," The RCA recording artist's overwhelmingly popular first single, was released April 3, and Whispering Jack will be in the stores by April 27. Whispering Jack spent 17 weeks at Number One on the Australian charts. It is now the biggest-selling domestic album in Australia, having achieved platinum status almost six times over.

Farnham earned six AIRAs (Australia's equivalent to the Grammy) for Whispering Jack, including Best Australian Album, Best Selling Album, Best Adult/Contemporary Record and Best Male Artist, in addition to Best Australian Single and Best Selling Single for "You're The Voice."

Farnham's popularity has spread to other countries as well. Already, "You're The Voice" is in the Top 15 in Holland; a record number of singles and albums have sold in Germany (the single is currently Number Four in the country); "You're The Voice" entered the Swedish charts at Number 11, the album at Number Eight; and early indications show John's success is a sure thing in Scandinavia.

Farnham is currently supporting Whispering Jack with a sold-out international tour.

In the last 20 years, Farnham has produced 13 gold singles and 7 gold albums, worked on several musical productions and television shows, and produced tracks for several American movies. In addition, Farnham spent four

See page 13

Today on whus 91.7fm

Wednesday, April 15, 1987

6:00 a.m.-9:00 a.m.: MORNING WAKE-UP. Host: Joe Gannon

9:00 a.m.-10 a.m.: PUBLIC AFFAIRS: "Quantum Physics and the Body/Mind with Fred Alan Wolf" Guest Fred Alan Wolf, a physicist, correlates quantum physics with the basic processes of life and its unfoldment.

10:00 a.m.-2:00 p.m.: THE BOUNDLESS JAZZ UNIVERSE Host: Jazz Officer Spaak

2:00 p.m.-6:00 p.m.: AFTERNOON ROCK: Host: Rich Germain

6:00 p.m.-6:30 p.m.: PUBLIC AFFAIRS: Tuning into Life

6:30 p.m.-7:00 p.m.: PUBLIC AFFAIRS: CONSIDER THE ALTERNATIVES "A Question of Priorities"

7:00 p.m.-10:00 p.m.: PRIME TIME REGGAE Host: Marlon

10:00 p.m.-2:00 a.m.: NITE MUSIC. Host: DJ Strobe

2:00 a.m.-6:00 a.m.: FREE FORM: "The Perils of Cheryl Host: Cheryl LeBeau

Special Student and Youth Fares to
EUROPE
from New York on Scheduled Airlines!

DESTINATIONS	OW	RT
LONDON	$210	$400
PARIS	226	432
FRANKFURT	248	476
ROME	273	526
MILAN	248	476
ZURICH/GENEVA	260	500

Add $25 in each direction for Boston or Washington, D.C. departures. Add $50 in each direction for Pittsburgh, Cleveland, or Raleigh-Durham departures. Other add-on fares are available.

Special Student and Youth Fares to
SCANDINAVIA
On Scheduled Airlines!

Spring Rates		OW	RT
From New York	Copenhagen	$255	$440
	Oslo	255	440
	Stockholm	255	440
	Helsinki	295	520
From Chicago	Copenhagen	$260	$450
	Oslo	300	535
	Stockholm	300	535

Some fare restrictions may apply.
Ask for our special student/youth tours to the Soviet Union and Poland. Applications available for Eurail Youth Pass and International Student I.D. Card.
For Reservations and Information Call:
WHOLE WORLD TRAVEL
Serving the Student/Youth Market for more than 16 years!
17 E. 45th St., New York, NY 10017
(212) 986-9470

TO ALL THOSE ATTENDING THE 1987 PROM- "A SPRING COTILLION"

The following restaurants are offering dinner specials the night of the Cotillion:

Danberry and Co.
The Homestead Restaurant
The Landmark Restaurant
The Wagon Shed
C.W. Walker Restaurant
Bidwell's Tavern

Stop by room 258S SU after april 15 for more details!

Don't Forget

Jonathan's

is open during
Easter Weekend

Hours: Friday, April 17 7 am-6pm
Saturday, April 18 11am-7pm
Sunday, April 19 12am-11pm

Located in the Student Union South

Upcoming events in the Arts

April

through April 17 *Misalliance* at The Hartman Theatre
through April 19 *Dalliance* at The Long Wharf Theatre
through April 24 The 25th Anniversary Alumni Exhibit at The Atrium Art Gallery
through April 26 Ken Morgan, New Work: Paintings Constructions at The Bushnell Memorial Hall
through May 22 Dana Taylor's *Progressions* in The Homer Babbidge Library, Level One
through May 24 *From the Collection of Sol LeWitt* at The Wadsworth Atheneum
through May 2 *The Stick Wife* at The Hartford Stage Company
through May 22 *A Journey to Hindoostan: Graphic Art of British India*, 1780-1860 and *Prints and Drawings from the Turn of the Century* at The William Benton Museum of Art
16 Marian McPartland, jazz pianist at von der Mehden
16-June 21 Sherrie Levine/Matrix 94 at The Wadsworth Atheneum
17 Delta Blues Band at Doody's in North Branford
21-26 *Singin' in the Rain* at The Schubert Performing Arts Center
21 Richard Tuttle at The Wadsworth Atheneum
23-May 3 *Amadeus* at The Nutmeg Theatre
23 University Chorale and Concert Band at von der Mehden
22 Scott Neuman (baritone) and Robert Ashens III (piano) at Center Church House
23 *Amadeus* at H.S. Jorgensen Theatre
23 Delta Blues Band at Josey Wales' in Westville
24-June 7 *The Tender Land* at The Long Wharf Theatre
24 Film: *Sotto Sotto* at von der Mehden
24 Sam & Dave with Delta Blues Band at The Gemini Cafe in Simsbury
26 Charles Krigbaum organ recital at St. Mark's Chapel on North Eagleville Road in Storrs
26 The UConn Opera Theatre presents opera scenes at von der Mehden
26 *Life - The Second Decade*: An exhibit featuring photos originally published in *Life* magazine at The Wadsworth Atheneum
26 *Kim* at The Benton
27-May 15 Exhibit: Haitian and Nigerian Contemporary Studio Photography at The Atrium Gallery
28 Dottie Attie at The Wadsworth Atheneum
30 UConn Wind Ensemble and Symphony Band at von der Mehden

May

1 Film: *Destry Rides* Again at von der Mehden
3-May 24 Greater Hartford Youth Art Renaissance at The Hartford Atheneum
3 *The River* at The Benton
3 Merle Haggard at The Providence Performing Arts Center
5 Faculty Recital: Ralph Griffin (baritone) and Dorothy Payne (piano) at von der Mehden
5-10 *Cats* at The Providence Performing Arts Center
6-9 *Second-Year Acting Project* at The Yale University Theatre
6&7 *Fine Art and Flowers* at The Hartford Atheneum
8 UConn Symphony Orchestra at von der Mehden
9-June 13 *Morocco* at The Hartford Stage Company
9 Gilbert & Sullivan's *H.M.S. Pinafore* and *Trial by Jury* at The Palace in New Haven
16 Rhode Island Philharmonic Orchestra at The Providence Performing Arts Center
23 Robert Klein at The Palace in New Haven
23 Children's Theatre: *Rumpelstiltskin* at The Palace in New Haven
28-June 12 *Marry Me a Little* at The Hartman Theatre Company in Stamford

June

2-7 *Camelot* at The Providence Performing Arts Center

For further information, call:
A Touch of Glass Gallery 1-873-9709
The Atrium Art Gallery 486-3931
Bushnell Box Office 1-246-6807
Bushnell Memorial Hall 1-527-3132
Center Church House 1-249-5631
Center for the Arts 1-401-596-2854
Connectticut College Box Office 447-7610
The Garde Theatre 1-444-7373
The Hartford Arts Center (Company One) 1-278-6347
The Hartford Civic Center Box Office 1-727-8080
The Hartford Conservatory of Music 1-246-2588
The Hartford Stage Company 1-525-5601
The Hartman Theatre Company 1-325-4466
The Iron Horse Cafe 1-413-584-0610
Long Wharf Theatre 1-787-4282
The New Haven Coliseum Box Office 1-772-4330
The Palace Theater Box Office 1-624-8497
Real Art Ways 1-525-5521
The Paramount Theatre 1-413-734-5874
Schubert Performing Arts Center 1-562-5666
The Providence Performing Arts Center 1-401-421-2997
The William Benton Museum of Art 486-4520
The Yale Center for British Art 1-432-2858
The Zone Art Center 1-413-732-1995

Tulips $4.99 / bunch
Campus Florist
Doesn't Mom Deserve Easter Flowers?
Specials on all Spring Flowers
Rt. 195 Downtown Storrs (Next to Paul's Pizza) 487-1193

RESUMES
•10% STUDENT DISCOUNT
•20%OFF INVITATIONS,GRADUATION ETC...
Resumes Professionally Typeset.
Quality Offset Printing —
Small or Large Quantities.
Fast Service. Check Our Prices!
TOLLAND PRINTERS
Rts. 32 & 195, South Willington — 429-5989
(Close to UConn — Route 195 north to Route 32, turn right onto Route 32 — 200 yards on left.)

SUMMER JOBS
WORKING FOR THE ENVIRONMENT
INFO-INTERVIEW SESSIONS
ON CAMPUS
DAYS: APRIL 15,16,17
TIME: 11:00,1:00,3:00
PLACE: STUDENT UNION ROOM 360 SOUTH
*HIRING FOR 25 STATES AS WELL AS CONNECTICUT

Let us Make You A Star in UConn's 1st Rock Video.
Over 500 UConn Students Needed
TODAY
April 15, 1987 4:00 to 8:00 pm
at the JORGENSON AUDITORIUM

* No Bright Red or Black or White CLOTHING *
PASTELS - BRIGHT & LIVELY COLORS
4:00 P.M to 8:00 P.M. - 500 Students Needed!

1. 50 Students in UConn Sweatshirts
2. 50 Students with Napsacks & Books & Backpacks
3. 50 Students with Summer Clothes - Shorts/Tee Shirts
4. 20 Students with Bed Attire
5. 20 Students with Ice Skates & Winter Wear
6. 60 Students in Bright, Colorful Spring/Summer Clothes
7. All other participants should wear outfits that typify everyday life at UConn.

...Farnham's new album

From page 12

years with the Little River Band, recording three albums and participating in several world-wide tours with the band.

After a lull in his career, Farnham went back into the studio to record Whispering Jack last year. "It's taken me four years to find the time to do it and we're in the studio 18 hours a day working on it," he said during recording.

The celebrated Elton John, who hosted the ARIA Awards show, said, "I think it's great to see somebody like John Farnham come back like this." He further described Farnham's album as "a certain international hit."

Arts: The one to watch

For Sale

"Uconn School of Business" sweatshirt sale: Thursday, April 16, 10am-10pm at Library lobby. White with blue insigna in all sizes for only $12., FS 4/16

YAMAHA FG-335 6 string acoustic guitar with case. New strings, tuned. Rosewood backed. $125.00 or Best offer. 487-7450 Ask for Todd. FS 4/22

Sanyo stereo system excellent condition. Great for dorm or apartment. AM/FM stereo cssette with turntable. Asking $125 or best offer. Call Janine at 487-6126. FS 4/22

FOR SALE: LOFT. EXCELLENT CONDITION. USED ONLY ONE YEAR. CALL 487-6685 or 487-6621. FS 4/22

FOR SALE: 1979 Mazda GLC. 5-SPD, AM-FM stereo cassette, 3-DR Hatchback, roof rack, Rear window Defrost/wiper, 85K miles $800/ B.O. Jennifer 487-0008 486-3221. FS 4/17

Affectionate adult female tortoiseshell cat needs a loving home. Spayed, shots and vet checked. Call 429-4613 after 5. FS 4/16

Sailboat-Nordic Halman. 20 Ft, ready to sail. Fibreglass. Main, Jib, Outboard. Four Berths, Stove, Sink, Anchor. Running and interior lights see at Watch Hill Boat Yard. Sail to Block, Fishers, Montauk, Mystic. Asking $6000. For directions 487-0450 or 401-348-8148. FS 4/16

FOR SALE: 1978 Subaru Brat with cap, 4 wheel drive, new tires, runs well. $1500 or best offer. Call 456-1651 – Heidi after 4:00 P.M. FS 4/13

1980 Datsun Station Wagon. Runs well, but high mileage. $500 or B.O. 429-5293. FS 4/13

U2 TICKETS
SATURDAY, MARCH 9th
SECTIONS 201, 217, 218.
CALL STEVE 487-6968
AFTER 6:00. FS 4/15

****

FOR SALE:
PROFESSIONALLY CRAFTED L SHAPED LOFTS. BEST OFFER. CALL 487-7292. FS 4/28

****

1984 Kawaski KLR600. Excellent condition. Dual overhead cams. Many extras. $1,450- neg. Call 487-6304. FS 4/21

For Sale: U2 tickets, May 7. Call 487-5219 or 487-5226. Best offer. FS 4/21

1980 Kawasaki 440LTD. Well Maintained. Asking $600. Call 487-7631 Evenings. FS 4/15

U2 TICKETS
FOR SALE.
TWO U2 TICKETS FOR SALE,
BEST OFFER, CALL BRENDA AT 487-6648
FS 4/21

For Rent

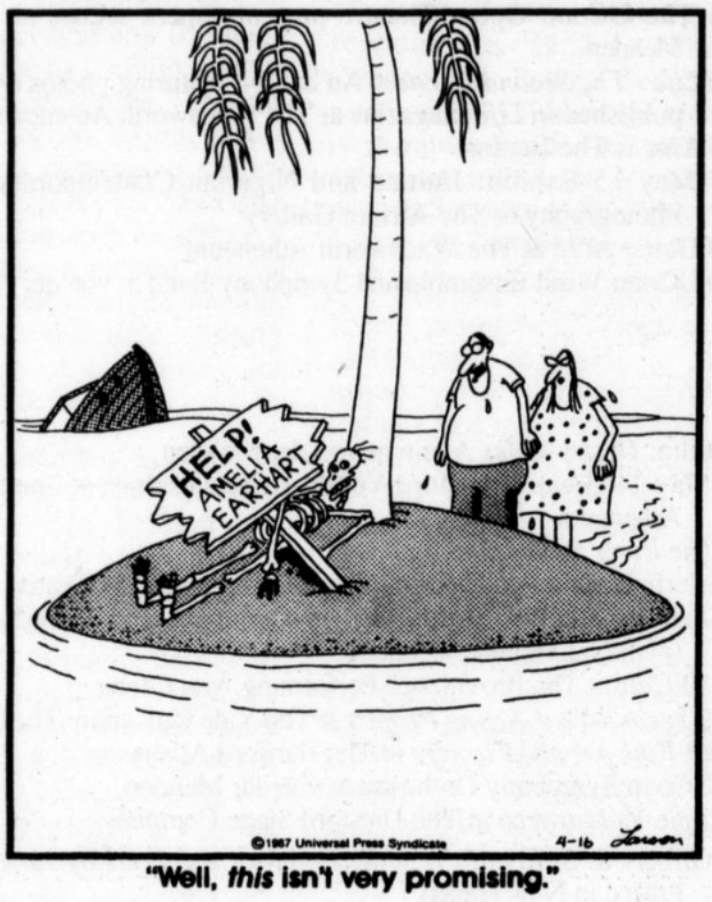
Apartment for summer sublet. BARBARA MANOR, 2 bedroom, fully furnished. Rent negotiable. Fall option for two. 429-3056. Keep trying. FR 4/17

Apartment to sub-lease and option to rent in fall. 1/2 mile from Campus in Knollwood Acres. 2 bedrooms, kitchen, living room. Rent negotiable. Call anytime 429-0128. Available mid-May. May rent FREE! FR 4/17

APARTMENT IN STORRS. BRAND NEW 3 BEDROOM DUPLEX $650 . ONE YEAR LEASE STARTING MAY 1ST. NO PETS. TWO MONTHS SECURITY.
WASHER/DRYER HOOK-UPS. 429-8455. FR 4/1

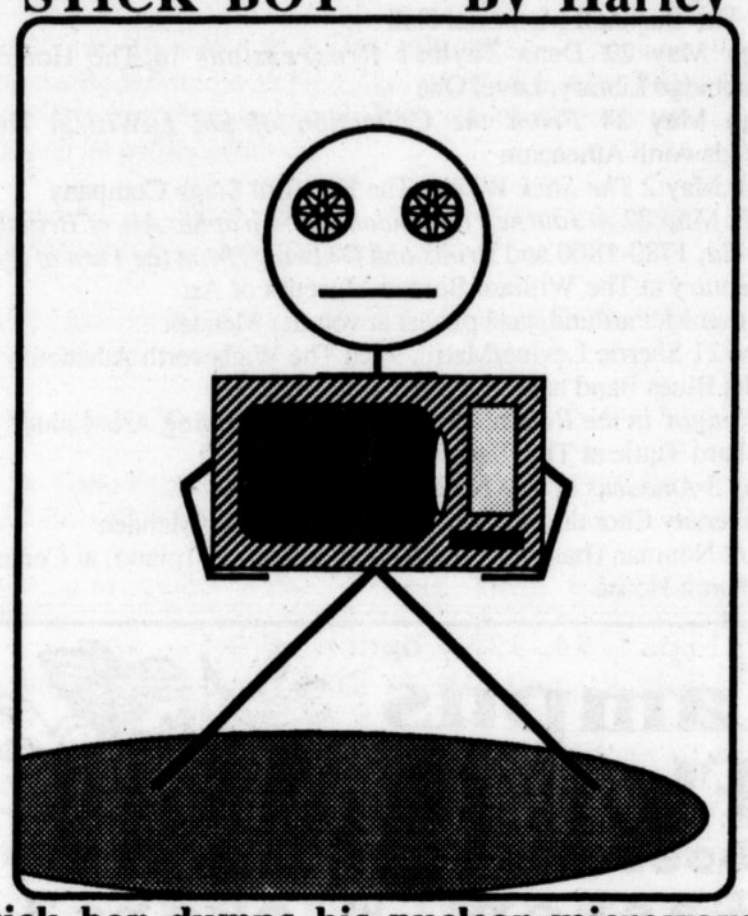
SUMMER SUBLET WITH FALL OPTION AVAILABLE. ONE BEDROOM, UPPER LEVEL WALDEN WITH GREAT VIEW. POOL, DISHWASHER, ETC. LEAVE MESSAGE 429-4508. FR 4/17

THE FAR SIDE By GARY LARSON



"Well, *this* isn't very promising."

STICK BOY By Harley



Stick boy dumps his nuclear microwave after the Free Zoners brainwashed him

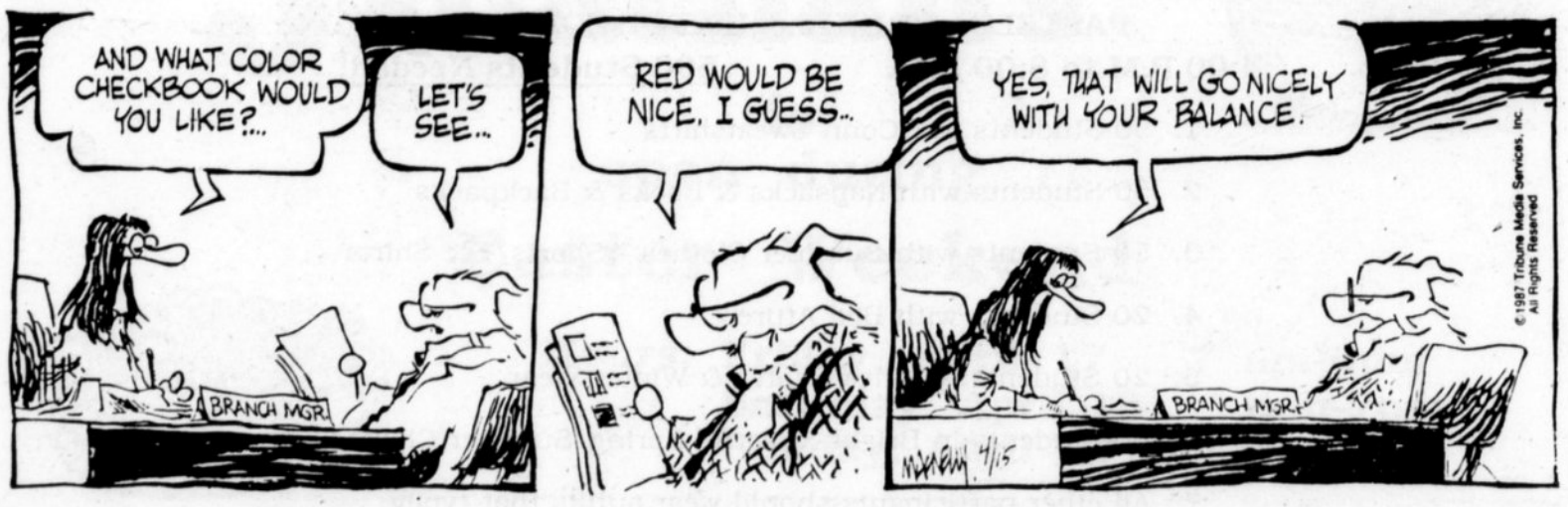
Doonesbury BY GARRY TRUDEAU

SO WHEN DID YOU TALK TO THE C.E.O. ABOUT THE TAKEOVER BID, SIR?
I... I DON'T RECALL...
WAS IT BEFORE THE OFFERING?
YES! NO! I DON'T KNOW!
4-15
DO YOU RECALL THE SELL PRICE?
NO! WHY ARE YOU DOING THIS TO ME?
WOULD YOU LIKE TO TAKE A BREAK, SIR?
PLEASE.

BLOOM COUNTY **by Berke Breathed**

SATAN DON'T GIVE ME DEM PIMPLES.. PIMPLES-OH! PIMPLES-OH! PIMPLES FROM HELL
TAKE IT -BILL!
4-15
BILL, WHAT DID I TELL YOU ABOUT DISCOURAGING GROUPIES ...
I'M YOUR'S.
OH FOR GOD'S SAKE, BARBARA..

SHOE **By Jeff MacNelly**


AND WHAT COLOR CHECKBOOK WOULD YOU LIKE?...
LET'S SEE...
BRANCH MGR.
RED WOULD BE NICE, I GUESS..
YES, THAT WILL GO NICELY WITH YOUR BALANCE.
BRANCH MGR.
4/15
©1987 Tribune Media Services, Inc. All Rights Reserved

CHEAP RENT- SUMMER SUBLET- FALL OPTION- $350/MONTH NEGOTIABLE, 2 bedrooms, walking distance to Campus, p.t. furnished, available May, call now! 487-0263. FR 4/16

SUBLET PLUSH CARRIAGE HOUSE APARTMENT! After graduation-August 31. May rent free, new carpet. RENT NEGOTIABLE! FULLY FURNISHED! Call Karen 429-4046 or SUZY/DANA 487-5287. FR 4/22

One Bedroom Apt. in Woodhaven Apts. for Summer Sublet mid May-August with Fall Option $335.00/month plus utilities. Two Month deposit required. Contact Mark 429-4194 4-6 pm/9:30 pm. FR 4/15

ONE BEDROOM AVAILABLE IN HOUSE AT CARRAIGE HOUSE. 210/MO INCLUDES UTILITIES. ONE MILE FROM CAMPUS. FOR MORE INFORMATION CALL KATHY AT 429-8736 AFTER 7 PM. FR 5/1

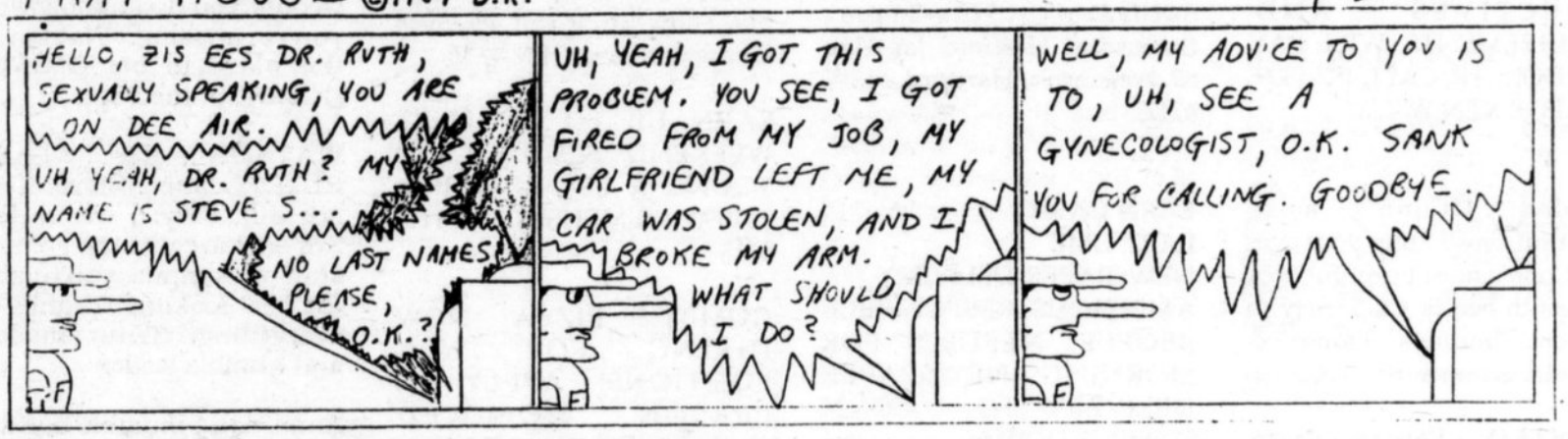
WILBUR CROSS **By Lauren DeFranco**

EXCUSE ME.. BUT ARE YOU ON YOUR WAY TO AN INTERVIEW WITH PLAYBOY MAGAZINE??
UM.. YES..?
WELL I'M HERE TO OFFER MY SERVICES.. YOU LOOK LIKE YOU WOULD BE MORE AT EASE IF YOU HAD SOMEONE TO POSE WITH...
HEY... WAIT A MINUTE.. WHERE ARE... I DON'T GET BEHIND A CAMERA WITH JUST ANYONE!!
WHAT'S A GUY GOTTA DO TO GET A LITTLE EXPOSURE?!

HUSKY DAZE **By Steve Walsh**

YOU'LL CHANGE YOUR MIND ABOUT FRATS ONCE YOU GO TO THIS HAWAIIAN THEME PARTY, DON
LET'S HOPE SO...
LOUIE LOUIE
MY BABES THIS WAY!
4-15
YOU GUYS ON THE GUEST LIST?
I'M ED THE PLEDGE AND THIS IS MY ROOMMATE, DON.
NO ONE GETS IN WITHOUT THIRTEEN FORMS OF POSITIVE I.D...
AΦE
STRIP
HIIIIII THERE...
COME ON IN, LADIES, PLENTY O' ROOM!
?
I WISH I COULD HELP YOU GUYS...
LET'S GO HOME.
IF YOU SEE ANY BABES, TELL THEM TO STOP BY.

FRAT HOUSE ©1987 D.K. by D.K.


HELLO, ZIS EES DR. RUTH, SEXUALLY SPEAKING, YOU ARE ON DEE AIR.
UH, YEAH, DR. RUTH? MY NAME IS STEVE S...
NO LAST NAMES PLEASE, O.K.?
UH, YEAH, I GOT THIS PROBLEM. YOU SEE, I GOT FIRED FROM MY JOB, MY GIRLFRIEND LEFT ME, MY CAR WAS STOLEN, AND I BROKE MY ARM. WHAT SHOULD I DO?
WELL, MY ADVICE TO YOU IS TO, UH, SEE A GYNECOLOGIST, O.K. SANK YOU FOR CALLING. GOODBYE.

MOTHER GOOSE & GRIMM **By Mike Peters**

SAND... I'VE ALWAYS LIKED SAND... I USED TO HAVE A SAND BOX ONCE... DID YOU EVER NOTICE ABOUT SAND, THAT...
MAROONED WITH ANDY ROONEY
4-8
IT WAS OUR TWENTY-FIFTH ANNIVERSARY, SO I HAD TO GIVE HIM SILVER.
4-15

SUMMER SUBLET! CARRIAGE HOUSE, FURNISHED POSSIBLE FALL OPTION. CALL 429-9749. FR 4/15

Summer Sublet in Woodhaven Apts. Fully furnished $385.00 per month. Contact Raqueal at 429-8602. FR 4/29

SPACIOUS VICTORIAN HOUSE For Rent. June through Mid-August. 4 Large bedrooms, Huge front porch. Four miles from Capus. Rent negotiable. Call 487-6874 or 487-7042. FR 4/21

Summer sublet with fall option. Two bedroom Apartment four miles from Campus. $360/month . Call 429-0610 after 6pm. FR 4/17

CARRIAGE HOUSE, SUMMER SUBLET. 355/MO. FURNISHED, IF DESIRED. ONE MILE FROM CAMPUS! CALL 429-1899. FR 4/17

SUMMER SUBLET W/FALL OPTION. ONE BEDROOM WALDEN APT. WITH POOL AND DISHWASHER. $365/MO PLUS UTILITIES. CALL 429-7539.FR 4/17

SUMMER SUBLET: TWO BEDROOM, MOSTLY FURNISHED APARTMENT. ONE MILE FROM CAMPUS AVAILABLE JUNE, JULY, AUGUST, $460/MONTH. CALL 429-2472. FR 4/17

CLOSE TO CAMPUS. Summer Sublet with Fall option in Knollwood. Partly Furnished. 1-2 non-smoking females. $163.50 plus utilities. Call 429-7997. FR 4/15

Summer Sublet. NICE 2-bedroom, mostly furnished. 2 1/2 miles from campus. Tennis courts 1/2 mile. Bicentennial Pond. May free. Rent VERY negotiable 429-7064. FR 4/22

SUMMER SUBLET: CARRIAGE HOUSE. 2-bedrooms, 2-3 people. Furnished, cable, low monthly, call 487-0212. FR 4/13

LOWEST RENT AROUND! SPACIOUS 2BR APARTMENT, FULL APPLIANCES, POOL, SUNPORCH. CLOSE TO CAMPUS. AVAILABLE ASAP. SUMMER SUBLET WITH FALL OPTION. WOODHAVEN APTS. 429-3427. FR 4/16

SUPER SUBLET DEAL! Available 5/22 to 8/22. Rent starts 6/1. Located at four-corners, three bedrooms, renovated interior, spacious kitchen, price negotiable. Call 487-5321 or 487-5885. FR 4/15

APARTMENT FOR RENT for this summer, walking distance to campus (1/4 mile). Half of May's rent free. Call mornings before noon, 429-7984. FR 4/21

Looking for a summer sublet? We've got the place. Newly renovated Carraige House Apartment. You've got to see it to believe it! For more information call 429-3897. FR 4/17

See page 16

From page 15

Summer sublet with fall option. Walden Apartments, 2 bedrooms, partially furnished. Pool, cable hook-up. $430/month, May rent free! Call 429-1546. FR 4/21

Faculty/Staff: Cottages available on Maine lake near Portland. Need to get away or write? Special rates available. June to September. Call 429-9435. FR 4/22

A beautiful house for Summer sublease 10 minutes from campus. Furnished, six rooms. Total cost for you only $170/month. Call 487-7383. FR 4/22

SUMMER SUBLET: Clubhouse apartment. Large 2 bedroom, unfurnished quiet area, minutes from campus. OPTION FOR LEASE IN FALL. CALL 429-3131. FR 4/22

Roommates/ Housemates

2 roommates needed for summer with fall option. Modern, attractive, and clean 2 bedroom Norwegion Wood Apartment. Call Nancy 871-8925. Only 4 miles from campus. RH 4/21

TWO FEMALE ROOMMATES NEEDED FOR THE FALL SEMESTER. WALDEN APARTMENTS. LOW RENT. END UNIT WITH NICE VIEW. SWIMMING POOL. CALL MICHELE OR CHRIS 429-4878. RH 4/21

#55 Walden Apts. Summer with fall option. Balcony, pool, dining area, $100 or $200 per month 1 or 2 people. Utilities included. Todd 487-8000 for info Sherry 429-4878 to look at. RH 4/14

Summer Sublet Available. OFF OF 195 Toward WANTED: TWO MATURE ROOMMATES TO SHARE 2 BEDROOM APARTMENT FOR SUMMER. 4 MILES FROM CAMPUS. $360/MONTH. CALL 429-0610 AFTER 6PM. RH 4/17

Summer sublet available. June 15 - Sept. 1. $200 total. Must see! Room in beautiful house on white water river setting. 10 minute drive from campus. Call bill 480-4004 or 429-8344. RH 4/15

Summer opening for a female roommate at Walden Apartments; Luxuries include swimming pool, close to UCONN and laundry facilities. If interested, call 429-8081 Ask for Kathleen. RH 4/22

OWN ROOM! Yes, one lucky respondent will spend the summer in our spacious 8-room farmhouse; You'll enjoy all the benefits of rural living, including: Large yard, critters, working vegetable garden, cellar to store your stuff, a woodstove, and much, much, more. All of this could be yours if the price ($121 + utilities per month) is right. Call 423-6568; Ask for Carol or Michael. Inquire about our Fall '87 bonus package! RH 4/22

Summer Roommate Needed, at Walden Apt. Fall Option. Fully Furnished $140.00 per month. Call 429-8611. RH 4/13

Female roommate wanted to sublet apartment for second summer session at Carriage House. Cheap rent. Call 429-4731. RH 4/17

Wanted

WANTED:
Part-time to full-time salesperson. Base pay + commission. Apply at Water & Air, Eastbrook Mall, Willimantic. W 4/16

WANTED: 3 BDRM HOUSE TO RENT IN STORRS VICINTIY, PREFERABLY FOR SEPTEMBER THROUGH MAY. PLEASE CALL GREG 487-5998, LEAVE MESSAGE. W 4/21

THE WORD WIZARD WILL TYPE YOUR PAPERS, BOOKS, THESES; HE'LL LASER TYPESET RESUMES, FLYERS, LETTERHEADS; HE'LL EVEN HANDLE LETTERS AND MAILINGS!!! ALL THIS AND CHEAPER, TOO!! PLUS - PICKUP AND DELIVERY AVAILABLE - MEET AT TEDS' 9-11AM OR CALL 742-6410 8 AM-9PM. W 4/17

HIST 229 PAPER (WITH NOLAN), TO GIVE ME INSIGHT INTO COURSE OBJECTIVES AND REQUIREMENTS, WILL PAY TOP DOLLAR, CALL 487-4809, ASK FOR KEN W 4/16

Wanted: UConn's most beautiful eyes!! Enter your eyes in UConn's most beautiful eyes contest to benifit Ct. Society to Prevent Blindness. Sponsored by Delta Gamma. W 4/14

WANTED: Fourth dorm needed to share expenses in a semi-formal. All arrangements have been made for April 30th. Call Doug 487-6386 or Kim 487-6388. W 4/16

DJ to volunteer his or her services for two hours (1pm to 3 pm) on Saturday, April 25. The event is a dance at Norwich State Mental Hospital; Transportation will be provided. Community service looks great on a resume! W 4/15

SANDY, FOUR CORNERS' TYPIST AT YOUR SERVICE ON SELECTRIC. CALL 429-6372 FOR SLIDING RATES: $1.00 1st TEN PAGES DOUBLE. .75 THEREAFTER. FREE EDITING. NEGOTIABLE. THESES: MY SPECIALTY. LANGUAGE/SCIENTIFIC EXPERTISE. INTERNATIONALS INVITED. W 4/15

Ride Board

Ride needed to Long Island 4/17. Will share expenses. Please call Cathy 487-5302. RB 4/13

RIDE NEEDED TO AND FROM ITHICA N.Y. WEEKEND OF 4/17. WILL SHARE EXPENSES. CALL MIKE AT 487-9322. RB 4/16

RIDE NEEDED TO VERMONT (UVM) THIS WEEKEND. WILL PAY. 487-

Ride needed to Maine for Easter Weekend. Will gladly share expenses. Call Julie at 486-5879. RB 4/17

Help Wanted

$4.25 PER HOUR AFTER FIRST TWO WEEKS TRAINING AT $4.00 PER HOUR ALL DAY FRIDAYS OR SATURDAYS OR SUNDAYS. WORK 1-2 OR ALL OF THESE DAYS SELLING FLOWERS AT OUR OUTDOOR LOCATIONS. CAR NEEDED. NO INVESTMENT ON YOUR PART. SDR ENTERPRISES. ANDOVER, CONN. 742-9965 HW 5/7

Earn $480 weekly - $60 per hundred circulars mailed. Guaranteed. Work at home and participate in our Company project mailing circulars and assembling materials. Send stamped self-addressed envelope to: JBK Mailcompany, P. O. Box 25, Castaic, CA 91310. HW 5/7

PART TIME MUTUEL TELLERS
(Tickets Sellers). Weekend work. Must be 18 or older. Apply in person Tuesday-Saturday. 7pm-11pm. Berensons' Hartford Jai-Alai, 89 Weston St. Hartford . HW 4/17

EARN CASH
PART TIME
NEWSPAPER DELIVERY
AMBITIOUS RESPONSIBLE PEOPLE NEEDED FOR MORNING NEWSPAPER DELIVERY TO U.CONN CAMPUS DORMS.
FALL SEMESTER 1987
DELIVERIES ARE DOOR TO DOOR 7 DAYS PER WEEK.
NO COLLECTING PLUS BONUSES.
IDEAL FOR PEOPLE WHO NEED EXTRA INCOME!!
CONTACT
TOM BELANGER
MANSFIELD BRANCH,
HARTFORD COURANT . HW 5/7

****

DELIVERY ASSISTANCE NEEDED SATURDAY & SUNDAY 7 AM - 12 NOON. $5.50/HR. PLUS MILEAGE. MUST HAVE A DEPENDABLE VEHICLE. CALL 429-9330 FOR DETAILS. HW 5/7

****

****

THE HARTFORD COURANT IS LOOKING FOR 5 AMBITIOUS PEOPLE TO WORK AS SALES REPRESENTATIVES FOR THE FALL SEMESTER SALES CAMPAIGN. MUST BE ABLE TO DEVOTE 30-40 HRS. STARTING ON 8-28-87. WE OFFER EXCELLENT COMMISSIONS. CALL 429-9330 FOR DETAILS. HW 5/7

****

COLLEGE PRO PAINTERS is now hiring for good Summer painters $5-7.50 PER HOUR. We'll train you. The Organized Students. CALL 1-800-346-4649 FOR YOUR APPLICATION. HW 5/7

Free interviews, Cape Cod's hottest resturant-bar complex. Interview weekend, Saturday, April 25, 10-4, Sunday, April 26, Noon-4. Season: May 21-Sept 7 and more. GUIDO MURPHY'S, Corner of West Main Street and Sea Street, Hyannis, Ma. Come on down! HW 4/24

Unique part time employment opportunity!! Real estate representative. SUMMER CAMP POSITIONS
Counselors, 21+, Coed, sleepaway camp, Mass Berkshires, WSI, arts & crafts, tennis, all land and water sports, gymnastics, drama, piano/play for shows, judo, photography, dance, computers, nature, wilderness, model rocketry, guitar, radio, video, archery, yearbook, woodworking. Camp Emerson, 5 Brassie Rd., Eastchester, NY 10707 or call 914-779-9406. HW 4/29

Part-time Evenings Mon.-Thurs. 7-9 pm. Good job for Summer Student. Good pay. Call 456-3353. HW 4/17

Plan ahead and get your summer job now. Work for CONNPIRG passing legislation to clean toxic waste. On campus interviews and info sessions. April 10, 15, 16, 17, Student Union, Room 360 South, 11:00 am, 1:00 pm, 3:00 pm. Show up or call 486-5008 for appointment. HW 4/16

EARN UP TO 750 NEXT WEEKEND! SEND 4.00 TO YOUNG & CO., P.O. BOX 241090, MEMPHSIS, TN. HW 4/15

GUMBY'S PIZZA: NOW HIRING FOR ALL POSITIONS! APPLY IN PERSON MON-WED 10:00AM -4:00 PM. ITS MORE THAN A JOB, IT'S A "GUMBY ADVENTURE!!" HW 4/15

FOREIGN STUDENTS: GET A JOB BEFORE YOU GRADUATE AND STAY IN U.S. UNDER NEW LAW. SEND $19.95 FOR THIS STEP-BY-STEP GUIDE. YOUNG & CO., P.O. BOX 241090, MEMPHIS, TN 38124-1090. HW 4/15

WANTED: WAITERS FOR BATTERSON C. IF INTERESTED PLEASE CALL KIM OR TONY 429-2595. HW 4/17

PART-TIME POSITIONS AVAILABLE IN OUR NURSERY YARD AND PLAYHOUSE FOR PEOPLE INTERESTED IN WORKING WITH PLANTS. FLEXIBLE HOURS ; APPLY IN PERSON AT FLOWER TIME ROUTE 83, VERNON, CT. 875-1556. HW 4/17

TEACH OVERSEAS!
All fields, all levels!
Graduating seniors may apply!
For free brochure, send SASE to: FRIENDS of WORLD TEACHING, BOX 1049, San Diego, CA 92112-1049. HW 4/17

Lifeguards needed for Hall Pond in Willington. Current ALS required, WSI preferred. Call 429-6501 for more info. HW 4/21

Lifeguards needed for summer in Ashford. Current ALS required, WSI preferred. Call 429-2269 for more info. HW 4/21

Personals

CHI PHI and Triangle, we'd like to thank you for going out of your way in making Sunday a perfect afternoon. Can't wait to party with you again! Love, The sisters of Kappa Alpha Theta

"KNOW WHEN TO SAY WHEN." DON'T DRIVE DRUNK! CALL 486-4809 FOR A SAFE RIDE HOME THURSDAYS 9:00 pm-1:30 am Fri/Sat 9:00pm-2:30 am.

TO DEB, The pool shark clad in a pink sweater and white pants at HUSKIES on Thursday night, TEDS patron on Friday night, and Sun Worshipper at the HOLLOW on Saturday. You won my money and my heart. How about some private lessons? THE GUY WHO YOU TOOK FOR A DOLLAR THURSDAY NIGHT.

WATSON: The white wedding was awesome! Congrats and thanks to the house council and everyone else who pitched in to make the wedding a success. And thanks for making my year in Watson a lot of fun! Hey Uconn, you don't know what you're missing, Watson is the place to be! OMINUS DOMINUS, the Pope.

WATSON RA STAFF RULES! Janet, Steve, Teri, AJ, Jill, only 5 weeks left! Not only are you the greatest staff on campus, you're also the best looking! Thanks for everything! Your modest and humble leader

Anne, can I mumble dog face to the banana patch? Thanks for everything. Love, Dave

YO BEN! You're a patch-head man!

Ed- SENIOR LIFE MEMBERSHIP has so MANY BENEFITS!!! DON'T MISS IT!!!!

FUN!! IT'S FUN TO RUN! The Cystic Fibrosis FUN-RUN- RELAY. A 5-person team- 2 Miles/person jaunt around campus. Sign-up: Library Lobby Mon-Tues. April 13 14 20 21st, 6:30-10pm

Jill the DC Vegetable: I put lines of Danielle Steele in my Publication Practice story. Think they'll notice? HAPPY HOUR AT HOOLIGAN'S TONIGHT!
-- THE COME LOUD MAGNOID

To Gianna, Brenda, Carlos, Holy, George, Carolina, and Nancy- Thanks for all of your help at the International Fair. It was a Fantastic day. Denise

Attn: ALL HOUSE COUNCILS: Want to party with the best of West? Interested in a Semi-Formal, see the Want Ads.

Lambda Chi Alpha-See ya Thursday in Heaven and Hell! Love, the sisters of KAΘ

To the Girls from Avery Pt. that I met at Ted's last Thursday. How would you like to get better acquainted- Guy from Avery Pt.

Charles F. in Chem 244: I just want to say hello and wish you a very nice day- for no particular reason other than I think you're awfully cute. From the shy but inept girl.

BROWN HAIR GUY AT THUMPERS:
I had fun dancing with you Saturday night. Let's get together again. Meet me at the "UCONN SCHOOL OF BUSINESS" Sweatshirt sale; Thursday, April 16 10AM-10PM in the Library lobby. Order one for only $12.

To the girl in Geog 160 Mon. 10 who walks to AS 55 afterwards. I'd like to meet you, you were wearing Camo pants. From the guy in the red who walked near you. Please answer if interested.

SIG EP- We had an awesome time picnicing with you at Mansfield Hollow. Let's do it again soon. THIS TIME We'll supply the beverages!! You guys are great! Love, Theta

TO THE CUTE BLONDE Business major: I had fun last night. I think I'll order you a "UCONN SCHOOL OF BUSINESS" Sweatshirt for only $12 at the library lobby; Thursday, April 16, 10 am-10pm!

It is four in the morning and I just want to say WAKE ME UP IN SCIENCE CLASS ROX!
And Betts - yes you - stop wimpering that you're a cripple. You could be an emotional cripple like me.
- Kim, the Features Wreck

Mr. Pleasent Valley: "Wanna Fool around?" We've shared some unforgetable times, let's continue to be wild and crazy! Happy Birthday Baby! Love, MS. EROTIC

Amy, "Then there was you right out of the blue." Thank you for the best two months of my life- the future is ours! "I believe in you!" - Don't ever forget you are SPECIAL! I Love you, Russell

In honor of BIG LINDA'S BIRTHDAY there'll be free cake and cookies on 4th floor McMahon South at 11:00. THE LATE NIGHT CREW!!

Tamara,
Thanks for the people's court adventure. Hope you had better luck yesterday.
John

Dana- YOU'RE SPECIAL. Happy Easter. P.S. I miss you. When I'm with you, I feel the sun in the pouring rain. A not so Secret Admirer,

To the ignorant female who greatly and obviously misjudged Duane's exceptional personality: It's a shame that you must vent your sexual frustrations thru public slander. You are surely the one lacking in character and good taste.
A Knowledgable Source

Kathy (Beard B) THANKS so much for your emergency taxi service Monday in the rain and snow(?). I know for one, that Steve really got "high" because of it! THANKS!

SUE (Stowe): I had fun playing Volleyball with you on Saturday. I hope you enjoyed Crocodile Dundee and Carriage House. I'd like to see you again. If interested, please respond.
Tom

TO THE CHIPWICH LOVER, STICK TO CHIPWICHES; THEY'RE MORE ENJOYABLE, THEY TASTE BETTER, AND THEY AREN'T MUCH COLDER THAN HE IS!! SIGNED FREEZER BURNED.

To Chris and Katherine: You two are the sunshine of my life. I love you very much. Happy Easter! Love Auntie

HAPPY 20th BIRTHDAY LINDA
I HOPE YOUR PRIVATE WISH COMES TRUE! LOVE ROSA

LISA AND ANT (BROCK 1ST) HAPPY BIRTHDAYS TO THE BOTH OF YOU. ISN'T IT FUNNY YOU WERE BORN ON THE SAME DAY AND LIVE ON THE SAME FLOOR. OH YEAH, ME TOO. HAVE A GREAT DAY LOVE MICHELE

To Merlin of Sigma Chi: Thanks for all your support in Derby week- you were a great captain - Love - the Kappas

Congratulations to the winners of Derby Week! Your SPIRIT showed!!
The Sisters of KKG

Events

ATHLETIC WOMEN- COME PLAY ULTIMATE FRISBEE WITH CONNECTICUT'S ONLY WOMEN'S FRISBEE TEAM! ALL ARE WELCOME. FOR DETAILS CALL 456-8899 OR 423-7876. E 4/24

Varsity CHEERLEADING TRYOUTS: Any interested males and females come to clinics April 14-16 and April 20-23 from 6-8 pm in the Field House. Tryouts are April 26 at 6 pm in the Field House. E 4/17

Help make UCONN Nuclear Free! Show support by attending U.S.G. meeting Wednesday April 15, 6:00 pm Student Union U.N. room. Support YOUR signature! E 4/15

JOGGER ALERT! JOGGER ALERT! SIGN-UP AND GET PLEDGE SHEETS FOR THE CYSTIC FIBROSIS FUN-RUN-RELAY IN LIBRARY LOBBY MON-TUES APRIL 13, 14, 20,21, 6:30-10PM. RACE DATE: SAT APRIL 25TH! (5 PERSON TEAM 2 MIL/PERSON FUN RUN) E 4/15

Take Stock in UCONN
SENIOR LIFE MEMBERSHIP
Take Stock in UCONN
SENIOR LIFE MEMBERSHIP
Take Stock in UCONN
SENIOR LIFE MEMBERSHIP
Take Stock in UCONN
E 4/21

VARSITY BAND- get together this Thursday, April 16, 7:30, MARGARITAVILLE, please pass the word. See you there, Tom and Ray. E 4/16

Buy a Bunny for your Honey! or a friend! have a 7 oz. solid choclate bunny delivered anywhere on campus! Only $1.50 **For sale in Library Lobby Wed April 15, 2-10pm** Delivered Thurs April 16. Sponsored : Delta Sigma Pi Pledges. E 4/15

Hypnosis, learn more about it Thursday April 16 7:00 pm. Room 102 Student Union. E 4/16

Pharmacy majors, come find out about careers in Hospital Pharmacy at the CSHP Hospital Pharmacy Career Night Wed April 15th, 7:30 pm Pharmacy Bldg Rm 350. 1st and 2nd year majors encouraged to attend. E 4/15

The hottest music, the best people are on the "Caribbean Express" Tell everyone about it see you there SUB 9-1am 4/25/87. E 4/15

HAPPY PASSOVER! PASSOVER DINNERS WILL BE HELD AT HILLEL HOUSE THROUGHOUT THE PASSOVER HOLIDAY. CALL HILLEL NOW IF YOU HAVE NOT ALREADY MADE PASSOVER RESERVATIONS. E 4/17

GAY-STRAIGHT RAP: drop-in discussion group on gay issues. Wednesdays, 7:00 p.m., Health Services ground floor conference room. (Ring bell-West door). Info. 486-4707. E 4/15

COME TO A PASSOVER BRUNCH AT HILLEL HOUSE SUNDAY APRIL 19 11:45 A.M. ADMISSION: $2.50 GENERAL; $2.00 MEMBERS. TOPIC: "SEXUALITY AND JEWISH ETHICS." DON'T MISS OUT!!! COME!!! E 4/17

PASSOVER DINNERS WILL BE SERVED AT HILLEL HOUSE EVERY NIGHT THIS WEEK, 5:30 P.M. SATURDAY AND SUNDAY NIGHT, APRIL 18 + 19 DINNER AT 6:30 P.M. RESERVATIONS REQUIRED. CALL HILLEL NOW! E 4/17

Miscellaneous

RESUMES THAT COMMAND ATTENTION: Prof. prepared on word processor. Consultation available. Mention this ad and get $1 off a new resume or college paper. LETTER PERFECT 546-3768 M 5/7

NERIMANS TAILORING EXPERT ALTERATIONS FOR THE ENTIRE FAMILY AND DRAPES MADE ON PREMISES. HUNTING LODGE ROAD OPEN M-F, 8-6, SATURDAY 8-1 PHONE 429-1444 M 5/7

FREE MONEY!
PROFESSIONAL TYPING SERVICE - STUDENT RATES ON TERM PAPERS, RESUMES, COVER LETTERS, AND DISSERTATIONS ALL DONE ON WORD PROCESSOR. EDITING CONSULTATION AVAILABLE. FAST AND ACCURATE LETTER PERFECT 546-3768. M 5/7

EARL'S TRAVELING DISC—
A Professional Disc Jockey Service with over a decade of service on the UConn campus. Sound & Light starting at $90 for students on campus rate. Call 423-1508. M 5/7

HOMEBREW! HOMEBREW! HOMEBREW! IT'S EASY! MAKE YOUR OWN BEER. CHAMPION'S GENERAL STORE HAS EVERYTHING. RT 275 IN EAGLEVILLE- 1 1/2 MILES FROM CAMPUS CALL 429-1144 FOR DIRECTIONS. M 5/7

GOVERNMENT HOMES FROM $1 (U Repair). Delinquent tax property. Repossessions. Call 805-687-6000 Est. GH -10440 for current repo list. M 5/7

S-Audio, The Professionals in DJ entertainment. Featuring computerized lighting and a 2400 Watt sound system. Call 429-7784 (Leave Message). M 5/7

Lost and Found

Please, if you have found a blue Jansport knapsack with a blue notebook inside, call me at 486-3708. It is crucial that I find it, and I am offering a REWARD! Ask for Kraig. LF 4/16

HAS ANYONE SEEN MY LOST BRACELET? YOU CAN'T MISS IT, IT'S GOLD AND IT SPELLS "BERKY". IF FOUND, PLEASE CALL: 487-7962. LF 4/17

LOST AT THUMPER'S THURSDAY: JEAN LIMITED EXPRESS BLUE JACKET ALONG WITH TWO KEYS AND LICENSE. IF FOUND PLEASE CALL RITA 487-5395. IT'S VERY IMPORTANT. LF 4/17

Lost: A bright orange opal. Lost Friday morning between Budds Building and Gulley Hall. Stone was oval cut for setting. Very Valuable. Reward, call Mary at 486-3738 or 429-8160 LF 4/17

Found: A set of dorm keys on a blue flashlight key chain. To claim your keys stop by The Daily Campus. LF 4/16

Lost: Four UConn keys on plain

Found: Pair of glases. Call 487-0210. Found between Student Union Mall and Math Science Building.LF 4/16

Found: One red knapsack, one gold bracelet in Pb 36, and prescription eyeglasses in chem Building. Call Linda or Tom at 742-5037. LF 4/16

Found: Earring November, South Campus. Identify and it's yours. 456-4203. LF 4/16

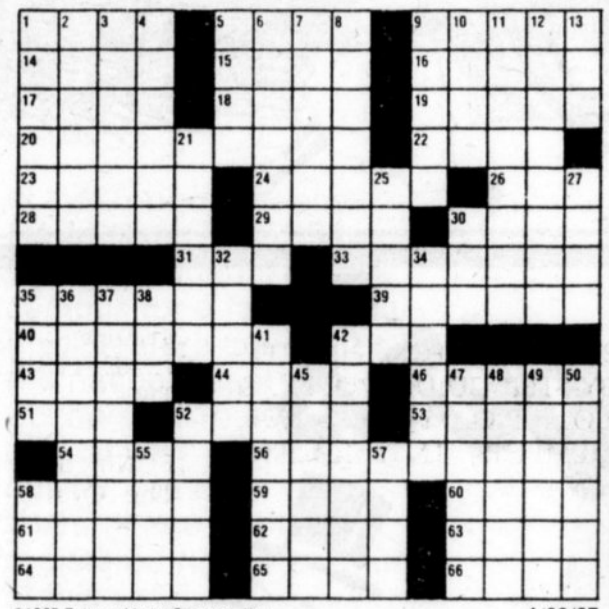
Found: Plaster sculpture South lot. Identify and it's yours. 456-4203. LF 4/16

Found: Man's wedding band identify at Student Union Control desk. LF 4/17

Activities

AEROBICS Shippee Pit Tues and Thurs 7:15-8:125 Starts 2/26 $16 8 weeks or $12 Shippee Residents or $1.50-$1.00 each class Respectively Sponsored by SAPTA A 4/28

THE Daily Crossword by William Canine



©1987 Tribune Media Services, Inc. All Rights Reserved 4/22/87

ACROSS
1 Stuff
5 See at a distance
9 Rascal
14 Employ
15 602
16 Biologist's concern
17 Samoan port
18 Scott
19 Auction word
20 House area
22 Diminutive suffix
23 Mitigates
24 Self-righteous ones
26 Rhine tributary
28 Germ cell
29 Cancun coin
30 Holy Roman emperor
31 Scot. river
33 Crested birds
35 Pressure
39 Bright
40 Dean
42 Procure
43 Sign of neglect
44 Russ. city
46 Lendl specialty
51 Thus far
52 Rung
53 Paul or Lloyd
54 Cliff edge
56 Beg
58 As one
59 Norse work
60 Medicinal amount
61 Donizetti heroine
62 Eagerness
63 Golf club
64 Fonda or Duchin
65 Being
66 Say nay

DOWN
1 Irritates
2 Wall of stones
3 Melodious
4 More petty
5 Whirlpool
6 Ready to fight
7 Novelist Louys
8 A language
9 Venerable ones
10 Thicken
11 Trouble-maker
12 Shark at times
13 Wooden pin
21 Nagana carrier
25 Graylag
27 Optimistic
30 WWII gp.
32 Scarf
34 Algonquian
35 Nimble
36 Loyal
37 Curb
38 Newt
41 Circus item
42 Jackson and others
45 Bypasses
47 Aboveboard
48 Indian city
49 Br. hero
50 Somewhat verdant
52 Depose
55 Tom Joad
57 Robust
58 Mountain

Yesterday's Puzzle Solved:

4/22/87

...'Base- Brawl'

From back page

but got the green light and singled to left field, scoring Reimold. Catcher Mark Ericson grounded into a force to end the inning.

Pitcher Dave Fradkin was responsible for protecting the Husky lead in the bottom of the fifth. Fradkin, who relieved Stew Strong in the third inning, retired Hartford catcher Rick Murray on a fly ball to center field, and struck out shortstop Pat Hedge. After Hedge was retired, it appeared that when Husky catcher Mark Ericson made the customary throw down to third, he grazed Hedge's helmet with his hand. Hedge immediately spun around and went after Ericson, and within seconds, the benches had cleared.

"I think it was an accident," Hartford head coach Bill Denehy said. "The guy [Ericson] threw to third, and as he threw down, Pat got nailed. Some people might have lost control."

Over the next several minutes, many people lost control. After Ericson wrestled Hedge to the ground, both teams jumped into the fracas, and players from both squads had to be restrained from joining in the pileup at the plate. By the time the ruckus was broken up, UConn assistant coach Mitch Pietras was found under the pile, embroiled in the scuffle with several Hartford players.

Finally the game was resumed with two outs in the bottom of the fifth. Fradkin, who got the win with three hitless innings and four strikouts, advanced to the mound to face Pablo Melendez, and cooley blew the Hartford second baseman away on strikes after falling behind on the count 3-1.

The trouble seemed to be over for the time being. However, fiery UConn second baseman Brian Specyalski led off the sixth for the Huskies. Specyalski hit a one-hopper to Hartford pitcher Keith Wiley, and Wiley decided to make Specyalski run the entire 90 feet to first. At the last second, Wiley flipped the ball to first baseman Chris Petersen, who was standing on the bag with Specyalski bearing down him. The result was a collision at first that caused another bench clearing battle.

The second brawl proved to be a little more violent, as many punches and kicks were launched, and the fighting continued long after the trouble had seemed to be under control. At one point, Pete Zippel, the regular UConn center fielder who went down over the weekend with a knee injury, had to be restrained from joining the melee, crutches and all.

Coach Denehy was livid on the play at first involving Specyalski. "That was a blatant play on their guy at first," Denehy said. "We're a baseball team, not a boxing team. But you either lay down and you're a dog, or you protect yourself."

Whether or not the play at first was a blatant act by Specyalski is debateable . Wiley held to ball until the last possible second, daring Specyalski to beat out the routine play, and when Wiley's throw arrived, it is very easy to imagine the collision being unavoidable.

"It was a very clean play at first," UConn left fielder and co-captain Delroy Parkinson said. "The first baseman just overreacted."

The bottom line is, however, that the Huskies found a way to win the ballgame, which has been the team's trademark lately. UConn has posted an 11-4 record in its last 15 games, and needs all the momentum it can muster up for its three-game weekend joust with Big East Northern Division leading St. John's. Who knows? Maybe the scuffle last night will prepare the team for the dogfight it will encounter against the Redmen.

Nords top Whalers again

HARTFORD (AP) — John Ogrodnick scored his third goal of the game with 1:07 remaining and Mike Eagles added an empty-net score with 41 seconds left Tuesday night to lift the Quebec Nordiques to a 7-5 victory over Hartford and a 3-2 advantage over the Whalers in an NHL Adams Division first-round playoff series.

Despite being outshot 43-24 by Hartford, the Nordiques had five power-play goals. Ex-Whaler Risto Siltanen added five assists for the Nordiques, who return home for Game 6 Thursday night.

Ogrodnick has four goals through the first five games.

The teams broke an NHL record for most penalties in a Stanley Cup playoff series when Dale Hunter of the Nordiques received a double-minor for high sticking at 11:43 of the first period. It was the 168th infraction of the series, topping the mark set last season in the Campbell Conference championship by the Calgary Flames and St. Louis Blues.

The Whalers, the league's least-penalized team during the regular season, also surpassed the Philadelphia Flyers' NHL record of 92 penalties by one team in a series, set in their 1976 quarterfinal with the Toronto Maple Leafs.

The Nordiques, who had scored on one of their first two shots in each of the first four games, got a goal on their third shot on net Tuesday night. During a power play at 7:17, Robert Picard's deflection of a shot by Anton Stastny rolled up the stick of Whalers goalie Mike Liut and into the net.

Ron Francis, who had been held to two points through the first five games after leading the Whalers in scoring in the regular season, tied the game 2:29 later. His close-range shot beat Quebec goalie Mario Gosselin, who was on his stomach during a Whaler barrage.

Mike McEwen, making his first appearance of the playoffs for the Whalers, unleashed a blast that Gosselin could only get a piece of before it trickled into the net during a power play at 13:38.

Rookie defenseman Jeff Brown scored his third goal of the series, a 45-foot shot that went between Liut's pads, at 15:10

The Whalers regained the lead when Ray Ferraro's 30-foot shot from the front caught the upper part of the net with 1:12 left in the first.

Ogrodnick hot his first goal of th game — and only goal of the second period — during a power play at 7:59. His power-play wrist shot beat Liut to even the score at 3-3.

Ogrodnick and Michel Goulet scored 33 seconds apart — at 3:35 and 4:08 — during a third-period power play to put the Nordiques ahead 5-3.

But Dean Evason's wrist shot beat Gosselin at 6:37 to bring the Whalers within one and then, with 8:47 left, Stewart Gavin lifted the puck over Gosselin during a scramble in front of the net.

A NIGHT IN THE "CARIBBEAN"

DANCE THE NIGHT AWAY
TO THE RHYTHMS OF

"CARIBBEAN EXPRESS"

APRIL 25th, 9pm - 1am

STUDENT UNION BALLROOM

$2 STUDENTS W/ ID
$4 NON STUDENTS

SPONSORED BY
PR/LACC

Thumper's

Nickel Nite

Every Wednesday

All Well Drinks, Drafts and Wine

Just 5¢

Thumper's Restaurant Twisters Lounge

T.N.T. Entertainment Center
Rt. 195 Storrs, Conn.
(Formerly Rosals)
487-1043
20 minutes from Hartford.
84 East - Exit 68 - Turn right. 5½ miles on the right.

Jackson homers twice, Yankees and Mets win

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (AP) — Bo Jackson hit a grand slam and a three-run home run Tuesday night to power Kansas City past the Detroit Tigers 10-1.

Jackson also had two singles and raised his average to .500.

Right-hander Mark Gubicza squared his record at 1-1 with a five-hitter, snapping the Tigers' four-game winning streak.

Royals rookie Kevin Seitzer hit a triple and two singles and raised his average to .481.

Wilson tripled off Dan Petry, 0-1, leading off the first and scored on a triple by Seitzer, who scored on Brett's sacrifice fly.

Petry walked Seitzer in the third and one out later Frank White was safe on Coles' first error. With two out, Jackson hit his first homer.

Gubicza issued two out walks in the fourth to Chet Lemon and Dave Berman and gave up an RBI single to Tom Brookens.

Angel Salazar singled leading off the fourth, took second on Sweitzer's single and put the Royals on top 6-1 on an RBI single by White.

Seitzer singled in the sixth, then George Brett walked and the bases were loaded when third baseman Darnell Coles erred again, on a grounder by White. Jackson then hit homer No. 2, off reliever Nate Snell. It was his first grand slam.

NEW YORK (AP) — Joel Skinner hit a grand slam off Cleveland reliever Steve Carlton that broke a fifth-inning tie Tuesday night and gave the New York Yankees a 10-6 victory,

With two outs in the fifth and the score 3-3, Carlton walked Dave Winfield and Mike Pagliarulo doubled. Carlton, 0-1, then walked Willie Randolph and fell behind Skinner 2-0. Cleveland Manager Pat Corrales visited the mound and Skinner hit the next pitch for his first career grand slam.

Cecilio Guante, who relieved starter Bob Tewksbury in the fourth, won his first decision, allowing one run in 3 1/3 innings. The Indians scored two eighth-inning runs off Dave Righetti.

Joe Carter drove in four runs with a homer, double and two RBI singles for Cleveland, which suffered its fifth straight loss.

Carter had an RBI single in the first, but Rickey Henderson opened the Yankees half of the first with a home run off starter Phil Neikro. Neikro later hit Pagliarulo with a pitch with the bases loaded to make it 2-1.

Claudell Washington's RBI single in the second made it 3-1 before the Indians knocked out Tewksbury in the fourth on Carter's homer, and an RBI single by Chris Bando.

Henderson tripled and scored in the sixth and singled in the eighth when the Yankees added their final two runs.

BALTIMORE (AP) — Five Milwaukee players homered as the Brewers remained unbeaten in eight games with a 7-4 victory over the Baltimore Orioles Tuesday night.

Paul Molitor, Robin Yount, Jim Gantner, Rob Deer and Greg Brock each homered as the Brewers continued the best start in the franchise's history.

Molitor led off the game with the first of four home runs allowed by Baltimore's Ken Dixon, 1-1, who pitched into the sixth inning.

Yount and Ganter hit their homers in the second and Deer hit in the sixth. Brock's came in the sixth off reliever Tony Arnold.

Dale Sveum had three of Milwaukee's 14 hits. His third, an eighth inning single, drove in the final Milwaukee run.

Mark Ciardi, 1-0, worked five innings for his first major league victory. Dan Plesac worked the final 1 1/3 innings for his third save.

The Orioles loaded the bases with none out in the second but managed just one run as Terry Kennedy hit into a double play and Larry Sheets grounded out.

Cal Ripken hit a two-run homer in the third. Ray Knight doubled in the eighth and scored on a single by Sheets.

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Mookie Wilson singled in Len Dykstra with the first of two ninth-inning runs as the New York Mets nipped the Philadelphia Phillies 7-5 Tuesday night.

With the score tied at 5-5 in the ninth, Dykstra batted for Rafael Santana and drew a leadoff walk from loser Steve Bedrosian, 1-1. Dykstra stole second before scoring on Wilson's hit.

Wilson went to third as his hit was misplayed by Ron Roenickie and scored when Juan Samuel threw wildly to home on Wally Backman's grounder.

Ron Darling, 1-0, allowed 11 hits in eight innings for the win. Jesse Orosco pitched the ninth for his third save.

The Mets scored two unearned runs in the first. After two outs, Keith Hernandez struck out but reached first when the ball got away from catcher Lance Parrish. Gary Carter singled Hernandez to third and both runners scored on Darryl Strawberry's double.

The Mets made it 3-0 in the fourth on Darling's grounder, but the Phillies made it 3-1 in the fourth when Mike Schmidt walked, went to third on a Mike Easler single and scored when Parrish hit into a double play.

The Phillies scored four runs in the fifth on Von Hayes' two-run double and a two run homer by Schmidt.

ATLANTA (AP) — Kal Daniels drove in two runs, including a leadoff homer in the sixth that broke a 3-3 tie, and three Cincinnati pitchers held Atlanta at bay in a 6-3 victory over the Braves Tuesday night.

Daniels' homer just cleared the right field fence at the 330-foot mark off starter David Palmer, 0-2, and lifted the Reds to their sixth win in seven games.

Eric Davis, hitting .478 going into the game, smacked a three-run homer in the first after Palmer issued consecutive walks to Daniels and Terry Francona. Davis also had a single and two stolen bases.

Ted Power, 1-0, allowed five hits in six innings, Ron Robinson pitched two hitless innings and John Franco got the last three outs for the Reds.

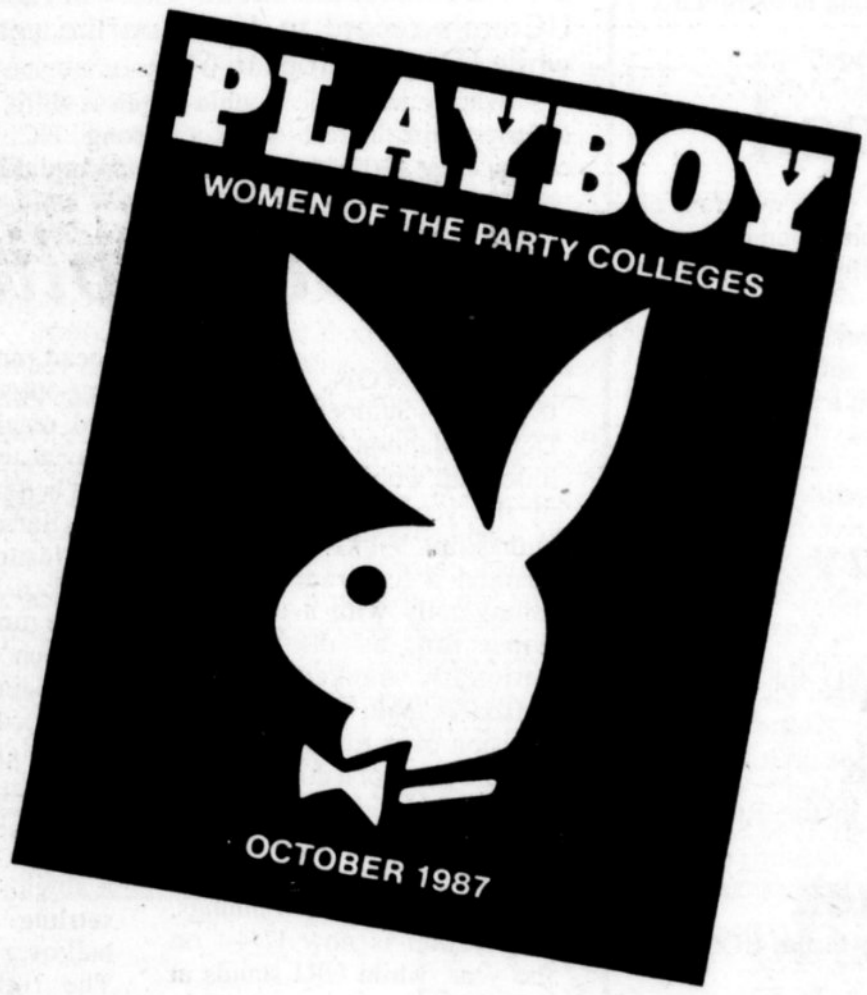
ST. LOUIS (AP) — Jeff Reed drove home four runs to lead the Montreal Expos to their first victory of the season, a 9-4 decision over the St. Louis Cardinals Tuesday night.

Expos' right-hander Jay Tibbs, 1-1, took a three-hit shutout into the ninth, but Tommy Herr had a two-run double and Jack Clark an RBI single for the Cardinals before Bob McClure got the last three outs. McClure surredered a sacrifice fly to Jim Lindeman.

The Expos got their first victory in six games with a ten-hit attack against Greg Matthews, 0-1, and three St. Louis relievers.

PLAYBOY'S PHOTOGRAPHER IS NOW ON CAMPUS.

PLAYBOY photographer David Chan is now interviewing students on this campus for a fall pictorial. It will feature coeds from the nation's Best Party Schools (as featured in the January '87 PLAYBOY). To qualify, you must be 18 years of age or older, registered full- or part-time at this university. Call now for more information and to schedule an interview.



Call David Chan

Tuesday, April 14
Friday, April 17

Willimantic Motor Inn
123 Storrs Road
Mansfield Center
(203) 423-8451

Across from McDonalds
Transportation Provided if Necessary

© 1986, Playboy

The Daily Campus

Wednesday, April 15, 1987

'Base-brawl' team KOs Hawks

Huskies prevail 2-1 in fight-shortened game

Junior third baseman Andy Walker comes roaring into third base against Fairfield last week (Charles Pickett photo).

By Mike Boland
Daily Campus Staff

EAST HARTFORD — The baseball team added another win to its record yesterday at the expense of the University of Hartford. But the Hawks went down swinging. Actually, that is exactly why the Hartford Hawks went down.

The umpires at McKenna Field in East Hartford called last night's game after 5 1/3 innings because of fighting, and the Huskies emerged as the victors in a 2-1 technical knockout. The win raises UConn's record to 13-11 on the year, while Hartford drops to 6-15.

Exactly when the trouble began is difficult to ascertain. There was a strong UConn contingency at the game, and the Hawks did not enjoy any home field advantage in terms of abuse taken from the crowd.

Some UConn players suggested that the Hawks could not handle the bench-jockeying from the fans or from the UConn players. In any event, with two outs in the bottom of the fifth inning, the fireworks went off.

The Huskies, who had trailed by a score of 1-0 since the bottom of the second inning, finally put something together in the top of the fifth. With two outs, left fielder Delroy Parkinson was hit by a pitch. Parkinson stole second and designated hitter Scott Reimold walked to put runners on first and second with two outs.

Third baseman Andy Walker blooped a "Texas league" single to right, scoring Parkinson from second. First baseman Dave Lanese followed by running the count to 3-0,

See page 18

Wednesday Digest

Baylor powers Sox

BOSTON (AP) — Don Baylor hit a three-run homer in the first inning and Al Nipper scattered nine hits over eight innings as the Boston Red Sox defeated Texas 4-1 Tuesday, handing the Rangers their fifth straight defeat.

Nipper, 1-0, lost his bid for his first career shutout on Pete Incaviglia's third homer with one out in the eighth. He struck out five and walked two before giving way to Calvin Schiraldi, who pitched the ninth for his first save.

The Red Sox took a quick 3-0 lead against Ed Correa, 0-1.

Wade Boggs led off the first with the first of his three consecutive walks and Bill Buckner singled with one out. Jim Rice struck out, but Baylor hit a 3-2 pitch high into the screen in left for his third homer of the season and 29th lifetime against the Rangers.

The Red Sox added an insurance run in the sixth on a single by Dave Henderson, a sacrifice by Marc Sullivan and a single off reliever Dale Mohorcic by Spike Owen, hitting just .050.

Mantle recovering

IRVING, Texas (AP) — Former baseball great Mickey Mantle was released from the hospital in good condition Tuesday following tests that showed chest pains he suffered probably stemmed from stress syndrome, officials said.

"Mr. Mantle has had no previous history of heart problems. He does have evidence of bronchitis and has had physical symptoms suggesting stress syndrome — chest pains, shortness of breath and dizziness," said Dr. Michael Rothkopf, medical director of Irving Heart Institute.

He said Mantle's heart appeared normal and his condition was probably caused by "too many pressing social engagements."

The former New York Yankees star, 55, underwent cardiac catheterization, a diagnostic procedure that allows doctors to examine heart chambers for abnormalities.

"He's in good spirits and ready to go home. as far as medical advice, we've recommended he rest and slow down," Rothkopf said.

Mantle was discharged at about 4:30 p.m. from Irving Community Hospital Tuesday after treatment in the hospital's intermediate coronary care unit, officials said.

Tennis trounced

The University of Hartford (8-2) won four of six singles matches and all three doubles matches en route to a 7-2 victory over UConn (3-3) in men's college tennis action Tuesday.

Posting wins for UConn were sophomores Todd Farin of Stamford, CT at No. 1 ssingles and No. 6 singles performer Steve Repass of Fairfield, CT. Farin defeated Jon Klein 6-4, 6-3, while Repass swept Ricky Lopez, 6-3, 6-4.

Sports today

Baseball

The baseball travels to RHODE ISLAND for a 3 p.m. game.

Men's track

The men's track team will participate in the BOSTON COLLEGE RELAYS.

Women's track

The women's track team will participate in the BOSTON COLLEGE RELAYS.

Men's lacrosse

The men's lacrosse club will host WESTERN CONNECTICUT in a 3:30 p.m. game.

Softball splits with URI

KINGSTON, RHODE ISLAND—Senior righthander Denise Hannon fired a three hitter and won her tenth game of the year, while freshman shortstop Vicki Bartolucci sparked a four-run, seventh-inning rally with a three-run home run, as the No. 20 nationally ranked UConn softball team took a 5-1 decision over Rhode Island in the first game of a doubleheader in Kingston. In the second game, URI snapped the Huskies' six-game win streak with a 1-0 victory in 11 innings.

UConn is now 17-4-1 on the year, while URI stands at 5-20.

In the opener, with the score tied 1-1 in the seventh, centerfielder Carol Anderson plated Kris Westra with the go-ahead run when she punched a two-out single to right. Westra had reached on a single and moved to second on a passed ball before Anderson's RBI hit.

Bartolucci then provided the insurance runs when she cracked her first collegiate home run over the 210-foot left field fence, driving in Anderson and Lauren Vitelli, who had singled. Bartolucci now has a team-high 16 RBI on the year.

Hannon, now 10-2, allowed three hits and the lone URI run in the first inning, and a single in the second before settling down to fire hitless ball over the final five innings. The righthander struck out three and walked none, retiring in succession the final 17 batters she faced.

Trailing 1-0 in the second inning, UConn had tied the game when Westra belted an RBI single to center to score Bonnie Black from third.

In the second game, URI pitcher Chris Ashburn went the distance for the win, giving up five hits, walking one and striking out three.

Ashburn also provided the game-winning hit in the bottom of the eleventh, lining a one-out drive to deep right field to score Cindy Montgomery from third.

Freshman Sue Rybczyk (4-2) was the hard-luck loser for UConn, hurling a four-hitter in going the distance.

UConn stranded seven runners in the game, and had a runner on third with no outs in the top of the eleventh but could not score.